TERCENTENARY MANET

JUNE 1930

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Manet

VOL. 3 JUNE 1930 No. 2

This magazine is dedicated to those daring and God-fearing Pilgrims without whose achievements this country of ours could scarce have been realized.

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1630 TERCENTENARY 1930

"Our native land, we love it."

HEADMASTER JAMES S. COLLINS

Chairman of the Central Committee for arrangements of the Tercentenary Program presented by the public schools of Quincy on Wednesday, June 4, 1930

This celebration, entitled "Progression of Public School Education in Quincy," consisted of three parts: a parade, an historical pageant, and a demonstration of the public school educational work in Quincy at the present time.

The parade, which contained 38 units, and was representative of the work done in the various departments of the Quincy school system, was a colorful and educational spectacle. A unique feature of the parade was the walking art exhibit, under the direction of Miss Adams, Art Supervisor. About 3500 pupils were in the line of march, which started at Elm Street, passed up Hancock Street, through Quincy Square to the Pfaffman Oval, where the historical pageant and demonstration of modern public school work were presented.

The historical pageant showed five episodes of educational work in Quincy, from the first class-room through the period when Colonel Francis W. Parker, Superintendent of Schools, initiated the "Quincy System" and opened the first training school for teachers.

The demonstration of modern educational work was opened by the pupils of the primary grades under the direction of Miss Gunnell. The elementary grades, under the supervision of Miss Dellicker, presented a "Modern Classroom Project." Chorus work under the direction of Miss Howes was presented by groups from grades two and five of the elementary grades, and the junior and senior high schools.

The physical training department under the direction of Mr. Whiting presented folk dancing and singing games by grades two and three, and a flag drill by grades four, five, and six. The 160 members of the Leaders' Clubs from the four junior high schools gave a demonstration of the work done by those clubs during the daily period for setting up exercises.

The audience showed its appreciation of the program and the interest shown by all those who were in any way responsible for making the celebration a success.

LITERARY

"Imagination is the soul of thought."

THE FLAG

Oh, see the flag as it floats on high,
Waving its stripes in the deep blue sky:
High on the house-tops everyone sees
The flag waving like leaves on trees.

Oh, see the flag with its red, fluttering bars,
Set with a background of white, shining stars
Many a man with an honorable pride
Under its blood-red bars has died.

Oh, see the flag with its colors unfurled,
O'er many a battlefield it has been hurled;
There it stands, all tattered and torn,
And see where many a bullet has torn.

Oh, see the flag on this bright June day,
Waving on masthead with graceful sway,
The flag which o'er all the countryside
Is cherished with a loving pride.

Malcolm A. Pitts, 9a3.

I held it high with trembling hands,
And let it go on speeding wings.
It soared and dipped like a thing alive
Until it poised, then fell away
Far to the ground that was its grave.
With all my speed I hastened and saw
No more would it soar on crumpled wings.

William McDevitt, 9a4.

RAINDROPS

I hear the raindrops on my window-pane.
They sound as though they really are not rain.
They sound like fairies dancing to and fro.
And wondering where they are supposed to go.
O pretty raindrops, tell me whence you're bound.
I love you, raindrops, when you touch the ground
And make that pretty bright and sparkling coat
O'er waters blue and 'round my rowing boat.

Nellie Squire, 9a4.

The night was dark and dreary,
And I was far from home:
The road seemed long and weary,
As I had far to roam.
But yet I was so happy
I let my worries go,
For on that long, long dusty road
Was my home of long ago.

Jeanie Fisher, 9a4.

THE FIRE IN THE NIGHT

I.

Were you ever waked in the still of the night
By a whirring noise and a flash of light,
As down the street the engines tear,
Bound for a fire you know not where?

"In all tales true to life
Men read a lesson less from man than from God."

II.

The Chief roars by with a burst of speed.
Eager to check the flames in their greed.
Then all is peaceful and quiet and still.
And you beckon to sleep to come if it will.

III.

You finally succeed in mastering your fright.
And are again disturbed by a flash of light
As the engines return with clanging bell.
You know deep in your heart that all is well.

Nita Driscoll, 9a4.

LUCKY ME

Along the busy city street
I hear the tramp of many feet,
Eager to be on their homeward way
To meet their wives and sweethearts gay.

Thoughts fill my mind as I see the crowd
Of boys and girls with laughter loud.
Of sorrowful men and women gray:
How lucky I am to be happy today!

I hurry home, for I'm very late,
And enter through my pretty gate.
I leave outside all trouble and care,
For home, Mother and Dad are here!

Evelyn Jack, 9a4.

9A-1

We are the Class of 9a1,
And oh! but we are awful dumb;
According to our teachers' say,
We never do a thing all day.

They say we have the brains all right,
But never use them in their sight;
We're lazy, too, and will not work—
From all our homework we do shirk.

We are the worst class in the school,
And can't obey the Golden Rule;
This has been preached from day to day
Since we were all in 7a.

We argue, too, and, can we speak,
Sometimes we argue all the week:
The reason why we argue is
We think we may omit a quizz.

In science we all take our seat
At any place we drag our feet;
And say that H_2O is tea,
Then wonder why we get a "D."

And civics, oh, my! that's a treat!
We have to work, despite the heat;
The government and how it goes
By far is worst of all our woes.

In Latin we all study hard.
And try to copy off our pard.
Our motto is: "We aim to please."
But magister says, A's not B's.

In algebra we study squares
And how to figure with great cares:
Of all the wonders we have seen,
How can an "A" equal sixteen?

We're told how hard High School will be—
One has to work or he'll get "D":
One time our hopes were high and strong,
But now everything has just gone wrong.

Contributor from 9a1.

MY FIRST AIRPLANE TRIP

Whirr, whirr, "You're next, kid!"

These words were addressed to me as I stood shivering in the shadow of a hangar, one Saturday morning. Considering the place, one would know immediately that the noise was that of an airplane.

Strangely enough my ears did not welcome the drone of that motor. Especially queer was this fact, for I had been counting the minutes until this time and now I was shivering. Actually shivering!

Indeed the only thing which made me answer that command was pride. The taunt which had been given by my boy friend of, "You'll be scared at the last minute. You'll see," still held its sting. I knew that I would rather have had a bad toothache than let my friend say, "I told you so."

Suddenly my thoughts came to earth, as the pilot's irritated shout rang out, "Step on it, if you're going."

Shivering, I followed my friend half-heartedly into the neat blue mono-plane, which was to convey me, a land lubber, high in the sky.

Next followed a deafening roar as the pilot turned the nose of the plane out on the runway.

Finally the wheels of the plane left the ground. After the first feeling of fright at having left the earth my heart resumed normal beating and I settled down to enjoy the ride. The roaring of the wind and motor made a pleasant din, and I felt I could ride on like that forever.

With such thoughts my bliss was suddenly broken by a feeling of a churning in my stomach. Then I discovered that my feet had come almost into my face. At this point I realized that we were gaining altitude. When the height of altitude became to the liking of the pilot I settled back in relief again.

All at once a shriek of wind came and at this point my breath almost disappeared entirely. My friend was also ghastly white. He denied

"True poems hold the truth as gems hold light."

the accusation but retorted that I was all colors of the rainbow. Whether this was base exaggeration or not. I certainly felt as he said I looked.

The falling proved that the plane was descending.

When the plane finally reached earth again and we were describing our adventures to our friends I said it was great and wished it had been longer. However my thoughts said, "Terra Firma for awhile for you, son."

Richard Cooke, 9B-1.

A NATIONAL WAR MEMORIAL

In my travels abroad, it would be hard to name that which interested me most or made the greatest impression on me, but it is certain that one of the most wonderful man-made things I saw was the National War Memorial at Edinburgh, Scotland. It is deemed the most wonderful and beautiful memorial in all the world and although I have not seen all the war memorials in the world I have seen several of notable import and fame and it is certain that none of these could be compared with that in Edinburgh.

This memorial is an enormous affair and extremely unlike most others. It is built in the center of Edinburgh castle which is several hundred years old. The outside of the memorial is built to match the old walls of the castle towers and halls. And to look at the two one would think that there was not more than one or two hundred years difference in age, at the very most, between the castle and the memorial, while in reality there are many hundred years' difference, the latter having been completed only three years ago.

As I entered the building I was awe stricken seeing what I did. It was one of the most magnificent sights I have ever seen. The walls and niches were lined with gorgeous tablets and statues forming memorials to each individual regiment. Under each of these, some of which were battle scenes, other symbols of the regiment and many other scenes, was a small shelf on which lay a huge book in which each man who was killed in the war is listed, and the office he held. From the main part of the memorial a little room opens inside which is a wonderful shrine. The walls of this recess are lined with bronze tablets portraying the services given during the war, by not only the army and navy, but other organizations such as the Red Cross and others. The construction of the building alone is too wondrous for words but the beauty of the memorials to each regiment and the little shrine was far beyond that.

In my estimation man possesses no words with the power to describe such magnificent structure.

Eleanor E. Burt, 9A-1.

OUR TROPHY CASE

How many of you have ever stopped and examined the articles in our trophy case, which stands between the two main doors to the auditorium on the first floor? In this case are a shovel, a shield, a cup, and last of all, a small blue ribbon. Do you know how each got in the case and what each represents?

The shovel, as many know, was used to turn the first sod for the North Junior High School. Present at the occasion were Ex-Mayor Barbour, Councilman Young, the Commissioner of Public Works, Mr. Sampson and the architect of this building. Counselman Young turned the sod.

After the exercises Mr. Sampson asked the mayor for the shovel. He wished to place it in the Francis Parker school until the North Junior High was formally opened. We are told that the janitor of the Parker school is responsible for the good appearance of the shovel. In the handle is a small plate which gives the circumstances under which it was presented to Mr. Collins.

The state shield is perhaps the best known trophy. It represents the winning by our orchestra of the state championship in 1929. A yet greater victory was the victory over the other New England orchestras, giving us the New England championship. There is, I am sorry to state, no emblem to commemorate this event.

The cup of which we are all proud was won by the joint orchestras of the North and Central Juniors in Boston, 1927, at the Music Festival.

After the event, there being only one cup, money was donated for another one exactly like the original. This copy now stands in our trophy case.

The blue ribbon I spoke of is the most interesting item, I think. You may have to use your eyes before you find it at the back of the first shelf. It represents the first prize given at the Massachusetts Field School Pet Stock Show in 1927.

At that time there was a kitten in the school that was very popular among the students. When the Annual Pet Stock show was held, several students asked to take the kitten over to the show. Leona and Clara Wollander did so and returned with the first prize. Since pussy was an accepted member of the school, the prize was placed in our trophy case.

Gladys Leonard, 9A-1.

THE MYSTERY OF LILY POND

Way up amongst the beautiful woods of New Hampshire, lies a lovely sparkling pond, named Lily Pond, because of the quantities of exquisite golden hearted lilies, that float upon its surface.

"The soul of feeling is in the thought."

In the midst of this pond, is a tiny island, on which is a pleasant summer cottage, this being the only house. And, just opposite, across on the mainland, is another summer cottage in which lived, during the summer with her family, a beautiful young girl, named Catherine, who lay abed each day because of illness.

One would never suspect she was ill, judging from her appearance, for instead of pallor her face was most wonderfully tanned.

All day she lay on the front porch of her little summer home.

The mystery of Lily Pond surrounded the little island. As far as Catherine's family and other inhabitants on the shores of Lily Pond knew, the little cottage on the island was vacant. But, each night, just as dusk was falling and Catherine was beginning to grow sleepy, strains of sweet music floated across from the island. How Catherine enjoyed this evening music! And when she applauded the music would be repeated as if responding to an encore. Catherine would say that the music never failed to lull her to sleep and bring pleasant dreams.

One night, after the music had been unusually lovely, Catherine's father determined to find the musician. So with a rowboat he set out across the pond, to the island. He reached there shortly, ascended the stairs of the cottage, and found the door standing ajar. Fearing he might frighten away the musician, Catherine's father entered quietly.

He saw a small table standing in one corner of the room, on which dimly burned a small candle, beside which lay an old and much battered violin. In the center of the table stood a large bowl filled with freshly gathered pond lilies. Finding no one there he passed into the next room. There he found a man just preparing to leave the cottage.

Catherine's father called "Hello!" The man wheeled around in surprise. Catherine's father saw at once that this man was a foreigner and guessed he was also the musician. He extended his hand in friendly greeting. The foreigner at first seemed somewhat reluctant to talk, but later became more friendly, and this is what he daughter is ill and must lie in bed all the time, and I know how monotonous that must be for her, because I was sick once myself. My music means all the world to me and I enjoy said. "You see, sir, I found out that your playing for your daughter. I feel she appreciates it. I do not live here but come here each evening. If you wish I shall come and play for her in the afternoon, too."

We next find Catherine's father and the foreigner, Mr. Wallo, on Catherine's porch, chatting gaily.

I wish I could tell you that Catherine soon recovered from her illness and that as time went on the musician became a frequent visitor at her home. But, you see, this is a true story and true stories do not always have a happy ending. So I shall have to tell you that the musician went away one day and never returned. And just a few months later, Catherine, too, passed on to that far country from which no one returns, but to which we shall follow her, some day.

Mabel MacDonald, 8A-7.

A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

My parents having died, I started out on the road at the age of twelve to become a vagabond. But I had not gone far, before I came to the village of Arzon, noted because the royal palace was not far off.

I marched boldly up to the town hall, where there stood a crowd of boys, both wealthy and poor. I inquired of one, whom they called Jaques, what was happening. Before he had a chance to answer me, however, a larger boy spoke sneeringly.

"Say, gypsy, you'd best be jogging if you wish to save your head. We guillotine fellows like you in this town!"

"Fie upon you, Henri, for telling such a tale!" cried Jaques, and then he said to me, "Don't mind him, he is quite harmless. It's pitiful, don't you think? There was a roar of laughter and Henri flushed a dull red, as he quickly walked away.

"We are trying for the job of King's companion," said Jaques. "Would you like to try?"

I said I would, and he directed me to go into the hall.

When I emerged, I was proud and happy, for I was the victor. I had all the requirements, and the grumpy old prime minister had actually beamed on me.

His Royal Highness, the Child King, looked so much like me that we could hardly be told apart. Many a time we had been mistaken for each other. For instance, one day H. R. H. started to slide down the bannister. He had almost reached the bottom when he was pulled off by a none too gentle hand, and told that he was teaching the King bad manners. Then suddenly the man discovered his mistake, and what he didn't do. He bowed and scraped for a half an hour before H. R. H.

Suddenly, quite suddenly, the King's uncle arrived. He was Crown Regent. He hated everybody, and everybody hated him, and he hated especially H. R. H.

After about a month of living with him, H. R. H. decided to run away, and as long as the people wanted a republic, they could do away with the uncle, for all he cared.

He decided to take me too. I wasn't any to keen on going, but he was an adventurous soul.

and besides, he was His Royal Highness, the King.

So one rainy night, we escaped to Paris. After a night or so there, we sailed for San Francisco as cabin boys on a big liner. We landed, and one day we hiked to the City of Roses, a movie colony. Dressed in our usual somber, dark suits with Eaton collars, the King said we were the answer to a casting director's prayer for "pretty" boys. That was true, for we got a big job, and were soon famous. One day we learned that our kingdom was a republic.

A year later, we received a large parcel. Inside was an elaborately carved ivory and lacquer casque. There was a paper inside, and to our great surprise it bore the royal Coat of Arms. With trembling fingers, I opened the paper, and read the astounding facts set down below.

"His Royal Highness, the King of your country from 1900 A.D. to 1927 A.D., was married to a beautiful young queen and had a little boy, five years of age when my story begins.

"Unknown to his wife, servants, and officials, he was violently in love with a dancing woman, who also had a boy five years old. There was a decided resemblance between the two children.

"The little prince's health was bad, so he was sent to stay with a young couple on the seashore. The Queen died that year, and the king, having heard that his little son was not yet well, brought the other child to the palace to keep him company. Then he decided to send for the royal child. But he had a shock, and he thought the poor child was his own. And so, the real prince was brought up by the seashore, in radiant health, to know nothing of the luxurious palace, which was, by right, his inheritence.

"His co-called parents died, when he was twelve, so he started to be a vagabond. But soon, he procured the work of being the King's companion. The lonely young monarch welcomed the young 'vagabond,' as a friend. And so the 'monarch' is but the son of a mere dancing girl! You know the rest, I need go no further!" This astonishing document was signed by the former royal secretary. You can imagine our feelings.

But the throne, crown, and scepter were gone. Now when the country was a republic. I was King, but did I care? Not one bit!

Elizabeth Ogilvie, 8A-3.

A PARACHUTE JUMP

When I was a young lad of eighteen I held the honorable position of test pilot at an airport. Doubtless I never would have got the job if I hadn't said that I could jump in a parachute if needed. You can just bet that I never told them that I never had even put on a parachute, let alone jumping in one. I might just as well confess now that about all the knowledge I ever learned or knew about this jumping business was to flop over the side of your plane and count a few numbers, say your prayers, and pull some sort of ring, (I think they call it a ripe cord), and then start sailing to earth with a halo above you.

Well one day they decided to have a parachute jump at our field. They picked on me to assume this rare privilege. I didn't feel any too honored at having the privilege thrust on me but I didn't say anything.

The day set for this occasion was brilliant with sunshine much to my inward lament. At the exact hour, minute, and second I was helped into my straps and buckles by the men. Of course everybody said that they wished they were I and got me so angry that I felt like letting them do it. After a few minutes I found myself in the cockpit of a plane and finally the pilot motioned me to jump. Shaking, I climbed onto the wing and holding to every available object I looked. Then I dived! I counted to five then too seared to count any farther, I pulled the ring. What a jerk I got. After that it was clean sailing. Hearing a motor humming above me I looked up—and then all was blank. When I woke up I was in a bed.

"W-w-what happened?" I quivered shakily?

A man's voice answered, "When you looked up you didn't realize how close to the ground you were, and as you didn't brace yourself, you got knocked out. I shouldn't think a man of your experience would have been such a fool."

Walter Sherriff, 8A.

THE MISPLACED TACK

One night my mother decided to change the pictures on the kitchen wall. When she had nearly completed her task, she missed a tack. She soon duplicated another, however, and everything was ship-shape. About an hour after this episode, a loud knock came at the front door. I admitted my father's employer. They exchanged greetings and my father asked his boss to sit down. He did so and then he whistled low. His face became red and he said, "I think I've sat on something." He raised himself and there was the misplaced tack.

Daniel Jackson, 8A-10.

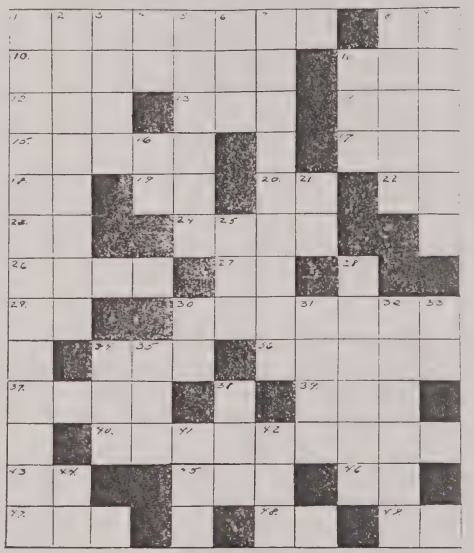
THE ST. BERNARD DOG

One day a fine St. Bernard dog was badly wounded by a wagon which had crushed his paw. As the dog limped painfully towards home he saw a blacksmith's shop. He knew he could not get home so he went in. The blacksmith was very kind so he bandaged up the dog's paw, and took him home.

About three weeks afterwards he saw the same St. Bernard dog with another wounded dog. The blacksmith said, "You are a very intelligent dog. You know whom to bring him to, don't you?"

The dog wagged his tail and barked as much as to say, "Yes." So the blacksmith fixed this dog up also. After he had been cared for he barked again to say thank you. The St. Bernard dog was always his friend afterwards, as long as he lived.

Edith Jones, 7A-6.



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL:

1. A neutral state in the Civil War.
8. A preposition.
10. A southwestern state on the boundary of Mexico.
11. Territory (abbr.).
12. A winter device for sport.
13. An adverb that expresses negation.
14. The old way of spelling ax.
15. After it has been cut with a saw it has been . . .
17. A tattered cloth.
18. An article.
19. A negative vote.
20. A preposition.
22. An adverb meaning therefore.
23. Court of Session (abbr.).
24. Not any.
26. To maintain.
27. Two 9th letters of the alphabet.
29. United States (abbr.).
30. A south central state.
34. A product of oil.
36. A slip of paper used to identify bottles, etc.
37. Always.
39. 19th, 19th, 24th, letters of alphabet.
40. One of the first Indians to visit the Pilgrims.
43. A sharped note of the scale.
45. A monkey.
46. A southern state (abbr.).
47. To stitch.
48. Same as No. 8.
49. Not off

VERTICAL:

1. Our state.
2. A south central state.
3. 18th, 9th, 9th, 23rd, letters of the alphabet.
4. Last two letters of the alphabet.
5. A principal city of England.
6. 1st, 14th, and 15th letters of the alphabet.
7. A man's name.
8. A state on the border line of Mexico.
9. A state which entered the union about the same time as California.
11. A substance used in making roads, etc.
16. French for "in".
21. 7th note of the scale.
25. A stuff similar to water.
28. A park in Wellesley, Mass.
30. An adverb.
31. A fish.
32. A country of North America.
33. A man's nickname.
34. A rich stone.
35. Associate of the Royal Academy (abbr.).
38. A small serpent.
41. To cut.
42. Aetatis (abbr.).
44. 1st and 5th letter of the alphabet.

LAMENTATIONS OF A BOOK

Books, readers, and bookworms, lend me your ears. I come to complain, not to be mended. You see I am only an old worn tattered book "A Friend of Caesar," from the North Junior Library. No one can blame me for being sad, for I just arrived at the library a few days ago, and now look at me.

I was put on a shelf, and then I was taken out by a great many boys and girls. I was read to them, and they enjoyed hearing of my adventures in Rome.

One day a boy took me from the library. While he was studying he left me in a desk. Something black dripped on me. Then when the boy had read me for a while, he turned back the corner of one of my pages.

Now what will I look like? No one will take me out and I will just lie on this shelf. Oh! my lot is a hard one. What with bookworms and other things. Why, I'll lead a book's life.

Edward Bentley, 7A-1.

The quiet hours of the peaceful night are over,
And once again there comes the sign of early morn.
The sun is in its glory all around the East.
As across the silvery lake streams the golden rays of dawn.
On the grass the dew is sparkling like a fairy's silver touch.
And the murmur of the lake seems then the only sound.
But then in yonder elm a joyful song is heard.
The robin has awakened and spreads the news around.
The flowers uncover their faces and lift them to the sun.
Then everyone awakens—the birds and beasts and all.
They seem to be so happy while finding their breakfast food:

And then they, one after another, repeat their morning call.
Then as the day grows later the busier they grow,
For on a hole in the old fencepost the bluebird is at work:
The robin's in the apple-tree; the warbler's in the pine,
And on the ground the animals build, finding no time to shirk.
Higher and higher climbs the sun until it has reached its height:
The white clouds above are floating and nature says it's noon.
The birds are very thankful: since morn they have worked without rest.
And they know that the night is coming, and rest comes sure and soon.
Then across the lake sweeps a gentle afternoon breeze:
The giant pine is swaying its cloak of glossy green.
The mammoth oak is rustling, still with its last year's leaves.
On the ground the grass is waving, with flowers in between.
Now the sun is sinking low beyond the purple hills.
For a moment all is tranquil—no sound is heard from a bird:
The wind has ceased its blowing—the trees no longer stir.
And everything seems so majestic when not a sound is heard.
But the splendor and the glory of that sunset in the West
Gives once a feeling of rapture and pureness in the heart.
And thanks to Him who made this day and the One Who hath made us all.
And we know in this great game of life each one must do his part.
Now the sun has disappeared, the breeze begins anew.
The birds pour out their sweetest songs—the wood-thrush sings a lullaby.
The stars begin to twinkle, the moon is coming up.
The peaceful night has come again, the hours of rest are nigh.

Carolyn L. Osgood, 7a5.

"BROKEN SILENCE"

The river was peaceful as an Indian came in sight. The water was deep and blue, and rippled silently. The Indian tall and lithe stepped into the canoe and paddled away contentedly. He let his paddle hang at his side for a while. As the canoe drifted lazily down the river the solemn silence was broken by the shrill cry of an eagle. He swooped down still crying, then went up again and flew to the west. Again all was silent and peaceful. The Indian sat back in the canoe, gave a push with his paddle, again put it at his side and the canoe drifted down the river and disappeared into the gathering darkness.

Paul Jordan, 7A-5.

A FANCY FLOOR LAMP

One night Johnny went down a street in Chinatown to buy his mother some flowers. When he got to the store it was closed. Johnny pushed and pushed on the door until it opened. When he entered he heard a bird chirping so he went in the direction of the noise.

When he got there he whispered, "Birdie, don't chirp so loudly, you make me nervous."

But the bird kept on chirping louder and louder.

The cage was quite high over Johnny's head so he pulled on the bottom of the cage. To his surprise a section of the wall opened.

Johnny gasped, "W-w-what is that!"

Soon Johnny heard someone say, "What do you want?"

Johnny said in a timid voice, "I want some flowers for my mother."

Johnny remembered the riot the Chinamen had the day before, and how many men were killed.

Johnny saw in the dim light something that seemed to stick through him.

Johnny hollered, "Help! Help! something is sticking through me."

Johnny looked up from his book. The floor lamp had been knocked over by his dog and fell down on its side.

The lamp was curved in the middle so it looked as though it were through him. His dog was barking and his mother and sister were laughing. He was only reading a book!

Moody Jenkins, 7A-5.

Eleanor Burt is our chief pilot.
Although she's never flown:
But she can do a mighty good job,
As we have all been shown.
Marion is so very smart.
And yet so awfully quiet
That we have reached the conclusion
She must be on a diet.
"Clancy the Cop" is lanky and tall,
And yet he is genial, too;
If his growth he might forestall,
We wonder what he'd do!
Helen Cushing's rather thin,
She hasn't got a double chin:
She always makes an awful din.
And yet she's rather feminine.
That young lass called Natalie
Is really quite a girl:
She tries, and tries, and tries, you see,
But still her hair won't curl.
Ewing's really funny
(Though he doesn't know it yet);
I guess that if we told him,
A carving knife he'd whet.
There is a girl named Genevieve
In our cozy class,
And all the boys agree with me

She's some peppy lass!
Gerald Hobbs you all must know,
He stands at stairway C:
His face is grim, his voice is gruff—
He's a traffic cop, you see.
There is a boy named Hutchinson
Who joined our happy throng.
Of all the things that he has done
He always talks too long.
Edward Kaye is our delight
When we come to the English class:
His "aint's" and "nopes" and "yessirs,"
Our slang they all surpass.
Gladys is a cashier,
She loves to jingle money;
But when she tries to count the change,
It always comes out funny.
That clever pilot, whose name is Jack,
Commands our admirations:
But oh, if he would only stop
His lengthy declamations!
Edwin Locke is the learned "Doc"
Who has an awful trick:
He talks on blood before our lunch,
And gets us very sick.
Donald Mackay, who's in our class,
Has started out in youth
By trailing prisms and ink-spots,
So he will be a sleuth.
Gertrude comes from Braintree High,
And, oh, boy, is she cute!
And now if she should leave us,
Could we find a substitute?
Helen Mason's a clever gal,
She never flunks a test:
But when she gets in 201,
She just can't do her best.
"Yea Squantum, yea, Pease!"
Forrest proudly yells;
With hair on his chest and a mechanical mind.
In science he excels.
Peel is in his element
When he's in an argument;
Indeed, he's passing eloquent:
His vocal chords are evident.
Our friend Doreen is quite tall,
She seldom makes much noise;
But, gentle reader, if she talks at all,
Her subject is the "boys."
Our Ray Tripp is a real magnet,
He attracts all the 9a girls;
Some say it's his cheeks; some say it's his voice,
But I still think it's his curls.
"Toodie" is a gay young lass,
Her clothes are bright and snappy;
She manages to get all "A's,"
And makes her teachers happy.
Johnny Young is so very brave,
He was the first to dare,
(Thrilling the girls of 9a1),
His first long pants to wear.
Miss Parker is our division teacher,
We are her little chicks:
We run to her protecting wings
When we are in a fix.

QUOTATIONS FOR 9A-2

1. Marguerite Butler
   "Swift as a shadow, short as any dream."
2. Ruth Cashman
   "A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
   And most divinely fair."
3. Robert Chesebro
   "A voice out of the silence of the deep."
4. Robert Delaney
   "Oh, why should life all labor be?"
5. Walter Delear
   "In dreams he soars aloft on eagles' wings."
6. Marion Fuller
   "When I am not walking, I am reading: I can not sit and think.
   Books think for me."
7. Thelma Grant
   "But, oh, she dances such a way!"
8. Warren Hallberg
   "As idle as a painted ship
   Upon a painted ocean."
9. David Hamilton
   "Look on me, ye mighty, and despair."
10. Mary Horrigan
    "Her voice was ever soft and low,
    An excellent thing in woman."
11. Dudley Home
    "His little body lodged a mighty mind."
12. John Huerth
    "Such strains as would have won the ear
    Of Pluto to have quite set free
    His half-regained Eurydice."
13. Arthur Johnston
    "Like alchemists of old
    Who tried to change base metals into gold."
14. Thelma Kalberg
    "She's all my fancy painted her:
    She's lovely, she's divine."
15. Emma Knight
    "Good sense is the foundation and source of good writing."
16. Virginia Lake
    "O, marvelously modest maiden."
17. Philip Learoyd
    "His rudeness is a sauce to his good wit."
18. Leon Leclair
    "Beware the fury of a silent man."
19. Muriel Lowell
    "The beauty of a lovely woman is like music."
20. David Mac Levie
    "The endearing elegance of female friendship."
21. Harold Mannelian
    "He hath a lean and hungry look."
22. John Mellon
    "We should have known what fruit would spring from such a seed."
23. Harry Merchant
    "The fire less fiercely flamed from his head."

24. Phyllis Newton
"A miniature of loveliness,
All grace summed up and closed in little."
25. Leverett Peters
"Everywhere I see around me rise the wondrous world of Art."
26. John Quinn
"For he's a jolly good fellow."
27. Edna Sherriff
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."
28. Gertrude Wade
"Come, quench your blushes, and present yourself.
That which you are, mistress o' the feast."
29. Virginia Harrington
"They govern most that make least noise."
30. Walter Berning
"How heavily we drag the load of life."

9A-3

There was a young fellow named Baker
Who got his name in the paper.
The reason was, that he wouldn't sing
And so did the public a favor.

A fellow named Stanley,
Courteous and manly.
Has never been foiled
By Ford part or coil.

Walter Carlson knows all about planes,
The types, and motors, as well as speed.
Through this he hopes to make his name,
So let us hope he will succeed.

Out in the Mountains so free,
At a Pennsylvania hotel,
Ted, a bell-hop will be
Answering the clamoring bell.

Jack Freestone is a comical lad
O, boy, how he can dance!
He loves to show his power as cop
At nearly every chance.

Robert Gould, a blond so fair
Was very quick and shy.
With his violin, he got the air,
And laugh I thought to die.

Marsden Harding is a very fine boy
But he thought a shot-gun was a toy.
So day by day becoming bolder
He raised the gun up to his shoulder.

So after gazing down the sight
The trigger he pulled with all his might.
And when he came to counting the stars
He found himself behind prison bars.

Charles Jago is slow but sure
He might make a good detective.
You never can tell, but on one day
That job may be his elective.

There is one thing that Johnson shirks
And that is doing science work:
But in the Leaders' Club he shines,
As well as doing English rhymes.

The cool green links
Will some day bring
Fame and honor
To Robert King.

There was a lad named Lundy,
Who showered was with ink.
On one bright sunny Monday
Before he had time to blink.

Russell MacKenzie, a tall young lad
Has one most excellent trait
He only does in public appear
With hair slicked back straight.

As president of the Archery Club
MacWilliams has an ambition
To beat the record of Robin Hood
To establish his own tradition.

Malcolm Pitts, a charming young boy,
We shouldn't forget to mention;
You'll find him laughing and full of joy
For he has "that school-girl complexion."

A fellow named Shaw tried to study at law,
To make it his life-long vocation.
But his clients all saw on law he was raw
So he's now on a life-long vacation.

"Al" Solito is a musician
He plays the violin;
And in the contest with New England
Helped bring the honors in.

Gordan Sundberg has the gift
Of being so persistent.
He should seek in life a job to find
Of advertising assistant.

John Ward does ride a bike
To and from this school of ours.
And he would never try to hike
Although he goes but a mile an hour.

Albert Wicklund, last but not least
Is always ready for a feast:
For he is quick, and snappy, and sharp
Due to his being an algebra shark.

9A-5—"THE LOST CHORD"

James R. Allen—"My Dynamic Personality"
Thomas W. Ames—"Everyday Is Ladies Day for Me"
Marjorie O. Bailey—"She's So Unusual"
Ruth M. Bailey—"Indian Love Call"
Clare G. Bradley—"Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue"
Helen J. Carey—"Mean To Me"
Eileen F. Cliff—"I Won't Be Too Bad"
Joseph R. Cullen—"The Big Man from the South"
Edna R. Doyle—"Calm As the Night"
Guy S. Dumont—"Lovable and Sweet"
Beatrice V. Dunfey—"Turn on the Heat"
Alfred H. Henderson—"H'lo Baby"
Gertrude H. Jarvis—"Sweeter Than Sweet"
Richard G. Kendall—"The Shiek of Araby"
Leo Lamb—"Little Pal"
Margaret E. MacLeod }
Mildred E. MacLeod } —"Me and My Shadow"

Marion L. Manzer—"If You Were the Only Boy in the World and I Was the Only Girl"
Russel McGue—"Sonny Boy"
Marguerite McShane—"I Want a Mechanical Man"
Muriel H. Mundy—"That's My Weakness Now"
Margaret O'Neil—"Peggy O'Neil"
Mary E. Peak—"Lonesome in the Moonlight"
Mary G. Pitts—"Laugh Clown Laugh"
George Richards—"Let Me Have My Dreams"
Vincent Sangster—"Honey"
Virginia M. Sewell—"Me and the Man in the Moon"
Harry J. Smith—"Love Me"
Margaret Sprunk—"Just an Old-fashioned Girl"
Catherine E. Tolson—"Little by Little"
Dorothea B. Trainor—"Sunny Side Up"
I. Mae Warren—"Waiting at the End of the Road"
Florence L. Weaver—"Satisfied"
Lillian A. Winecoff—"Sweeter Than Sweet"
S. Vivienne Williams—"Miss You Since You Went Away Dear"
Edward S. Young—"Don't Be Like That"

9A-6 CLASS CENSUS

Wittiest Girl—Thelma Zottoli
Wittiest Boy—Anthony Hagopian
Tallest Girl—Edith Toland
Tallest Boy—Fred Murch
Shortest Girl—Laura Bouchard
Shortest Boy—Edmund Dodd
Best All-around Girl—Marie Thompson
Best All-around Boy—James McCutcheon
Best Natured Girl—Mary Black
Best Natured Boy—Robert Rosewell
Most Carefree Girl—Elizabeth MacMillan
Most Carefree Boy—Edward Cragin
Best Girl Dancer—Ethel West
Best Boy Dancers—Russell Parks, Vincent Todd
Most Businesslike Boy—Harold Baumber
Model Girl Student—Marguerite Bacheler
Model Boy Student—Fred Walker
Prettiest Bob—Dorothy Batchelder
Class Pet—Roy Eldridge
Class Pest—Walter Dowd
Class Giggler—Ernest Dahlquist
Class Bluff—Harvey McIntire
Class Musician—Charles Stevenson
Class Poet—Robert Granahan
Class Orator—Chester Howe
Class Songster—Kendall Hawes
Class Artists—Norman Bayfield, George Morgan
Class Athletes—Lloyd Craig, Forrest Nickerson
Handsomest Boys—Russell Carlson, Richard Fisher
Cutest Boy—George Murch
Quietest Boy—Robert Wenmark
Noisiest Boy—Emery Clarkson

9A-4

Name	*Book Character*	*Description*
Isabel Allen	Lorna Doone	Quiet, serene.
Agnes Arvin	Margaret, "Girl of the Limberlost"	Tall, slim, dark-haired girl.
Virginia Chapman	Juliet	Full of fun.
Robert Cushing	Peck's Bad Boy	Mischievous boy, who delights in teasing us helpless girls.
Anna Danielson	Lydia of the Pines	A studious girl, but still one who knows how to have a good time even in work.
Eleanor Donovan	Paula of "The Five Peppers"	A girl who always sees the bright side of things.
Rita Driscoll	Daughter of the Rich	A studious girl who believes in doing things right the first time.
Arthur Dumont	Will Scarlet of "Robin Hood"	A boy with a good sense of humor.
Mary Eddy	Ruth Fielding	An example of the real pal who finds friends wherever she goes.
Jeanne Fisher	Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm	A dark-haired girl.
Louise Foster	Amy Blackford of the "Outdoor Girls"	Quiet, retiring and studious.
Mearle Hamer	Evangeline	"She is a maiden fair to see, who can very friendly be."
Charlotte Hambulin	Molly Bilette of the "Outdoor Girls"	A fun loving girl.
Elwin Howard	John, of "Story of a Bad Boy"	A mischievous boy who tries so hard to be good.
Dorthie Huke	Beth from "Little Women"	A refined girl.
Evelyn Jack	Grace Ford from the "Outdoor Girls"	A tall questioning girl.
Irene Lester	Little Red Riding Hood	A small girl, but as yet has met no wolves.
Rowena Lee	Nancy Brandon	A petite girl, somewhat the class pet.
Margaret Lumsden	Anne of Green Gables	A dark-haired girl.
William McDermitt	John Halifax, Gentleman	We wish there were more like him.
Grace McIntire	Priscilla from the "Courtship of Miles Standish"	A friendly girl.
Jessie Mundi	Bad Little Hannah	She makes no effort to be good.

Name	*Book Character*	*Description*
Harold Murphy	Poppyatt	Well, enough said.
Elynor Nielson	Jaunita of "Jaun and Jaunita"	Where is Jaun?
Charles Plummer	Sherlock Holmes	Our future detective is kept busy trying to solve the problems of 9A-4.
Yvonne Richards	Rowena	Sincere and studious.
Alan Russell	Tarzan	Athletic, dark, and of medium height.
Eleanor Shaw	Old Fashioned Girl	"Still waters run deep."
Charlotte Spear	Just Patty	A red-haired girl.
Walter Smith	Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde	Another athlete.
Nellie Squire	Heidi	'Nuf said!
Mildred Topham	Becky Sanders	Quiet in school and a real pal.
Geneva Tucker	Ethel Hollister	Studious.
John Wallace	Freckles	Well, we all know John.
Marie Wyat	Little Sister	Small and fond of talking.
Edwin Young	Little John from "Robin Hood"	Eddie isn't so little, though.

Isabel M. Allan—"Bell"
Orchestra, 1928-1930: Crafts Club, 1927-1930: School Letter, Orchestra, 1930.

James R. Allen—"Jimmie"
Secretary, Harmonica Club, 1929-1930.

Thomas W. Ames—"Will"
Baseball, 1930.

Agnes Arvin—"Aggie"
Home Room Secretary, 1929-1930; "Manet" Staff Subscription Manager, 1930; Honor Roll, Everett School 1927-1928, Washington Irving School 1928-1929, North Junior High School 1930.

Marguerite Bacheler—"Peggy"
Basketry Club.

Marjorie O. Bailey
North Book Club, 1929-1930.

Ruth M. Bailey—"Trixie"
Traffic, 1928; First Aid Club, 1930.

Clayton E. Baker
Chemistry Club.

Dorothy E. Batchelder—"Dot"
Treasurer, North Book Club, 1929-1930.

Harold C. Baumber—"Harry"
Secretary, Debating Club, 1929.

Norman Bayfield—"Norm"
Baseball, 1929-1930; Art Club.

Walter H. Berning—"Buddy"
Stamp Club.

Mary Black—"Scotty"
Basketball, 1929-1930: "Manet," 1929-1930.

Laura M. Bauchard
Library Club.

Clare G. Bradley
Baseball, 1929-1930: Crafts Club: Letter for Baseball.

Eleanor E. Burt
First Orchestra, 1928-1930; Pilot, 1929-1930: Second Orchestra, 1927-1928; Leaders' Club, 1928-1929: Glee Club, 1930: Chief Pilot, Pilots' Club, 1929-1930; Honor Roll, 1929: Letter, Orchestra, 1929-1930; Letter, Council, 1929.

Marguerite E. Butler—"Miggie"
Basketry Club, 1928; Basketball Team: Athletic Club, 1930.

Stanley W. Call—"Snippy"
Chief of Traffic: Football, 1929; Second Basketball Team, 1929; Traffic, 1928-1930; Pilot, 1930: Pilots' Club: Honor Roll: Letter for Traffic, Football, Basketball.

Helen J. Carey
Crafts Club.

Russell Carlson—"Russ"
Orchestra, 1928-1930: Educational Travel Club; School Letter, Orchestra, 1930.

Walter J. Carlson—"Waller"
"Manet" Staff, Advertising, 1930; 9A Decorating Committee; Honor Roll, 1929-1930; Won School Airplane Meet: Letter, "Manet" Staff.

Ruth Cashman—"Ruthie"
Baseball, 1928: Basketball, 1930: Home Room Secretary; President, Hiking Club; President, Girls' Athletic Club: "Manet" Staff, Girls' Athletics; Chairman 9A Decorating Committee: 9A Nominating Committee.

Virginia R. Chapman
Glee Club, 1930.

Marion C. Chambers
First Orchestra, 1930; Art Club, 1927-1928; Second Orchestra, 1928-1930; Glee Club, 1930; "Manet" Staff, 1930; High Honor Roll, 1929; Letter; School Letter, Orchestra, 1930.

Robert Chesebro—"Chezzy"
Treasurer, Educational Travel Club, 1928-1929: Second Prize, Bird House Contest.

H. Elliot Clancy
Ernest Thompson Seton Club, 1928-1929: Harmonica Club, 1929-1930: Honor Roll, 1929.

Emery Clarkson—"Em"

Eileen R. Cliffe—"Ikey"
"Manet" Staff, Joke Editor, 1930.

Edward Cragin—"Eddie"
Educational Travel Club.

Lloyd E. Craig—"Craigie"
Touch Football, 1928: Letter: Basketball, 1928-1929-1930; Letter; Soccer, 1929: Letter; Gym Club.

Joseph E. Cullen—"Joe"
Checker Club.

Helen Cushing—"Cushie"
Hiking Club, 1927-1928; Secretary, First Aid Club, 1928; Crafts Club, 1929; "Manet" Club, 1929, Joke Editor; Girls' Athletic: Honor Roll, 1929.

Robert Cushing—"Bob"
Vice-President, Harmonica Club, 1929-1930.

Ernest Dahlquist—"Ernie"
Traffic, 1928: Art Club; School Letter, 1928.

Anna Danielson
Crafts Club, 1930; High Honor Roll, 1929.

Theodore Davison—"Ted"
Traffic, 1929: Home Room Chairman, 1929: Educational Travel Club Treasurer, 1930.

Robert DeLancy—"Bob"
Airplane Club, 1930; Camera Club, 1929; Sketching Club, 1928.

Walter F. De Lear—"Dingy"
"Manet," Exchange Editor, 1930: Vice-Pilot, 1930; President, Harmonica Club.

Edmund Dodd
Checker Club

Eleanor R. Donovan—"Ellie"
Slug, 1927; Vice-President, Girls' Athletic Club, 1930.

Walter V. Dowd
Touch Football, 1927-1928; Soccer, 1928-1929; Basketball, 1929-1930.

Edna R. Doyle
Secretary, First Aid Club.

Rita G. Driscoll
President, Library Staff, 1929-1930; President, Crafts Club, 1928-1930; High Honor Roll, 1929-1930.

Arthur E. Dumont
Traffic, 1928-1929; Honor Roll, 1929.

Guy L. Dumont—"Guay"
"Manet" Club, Advertising and Subscription, 1930.

Beatrice V. Dunfey—"Bea"
President, Library Club, 1930.

Mary B. Eddy
Orchestra, 1929-1930; Glee Club, 1929-1930; Second Orchestra, 1929-1930; Honor Roll, 1930; School Letter, Orchestra, 1930.

Roy T. Eldredge
Traffic, 1928-1929; President, Checker Club.

Natalie S. Engley—"Nat"
Basketball, 1929; Junior Dramatics, 1928; Crafts Club, 1928-1929; Leaders' Club, 1929; "Manet" Staff, 1929; Art Club, 1930; Dancing Club, 1930; Honor Roll, 1929.

Clare O. Ewing
First Orchestra, 1929-1930; Art Club, 1927-1928; Hiking Club, 1928; Second Orchestra; Chem Club, 1929-1930; Honor Roll, 1929; Letter, Orchestra, 1929 and 1930.

Jean F. Fisher
Glee Club, 1929-1930; President, Crafts Club, 1929-1930; Honor Roll, 1929-1930.

Richard E. Fisher—"Fish"
Touch Football, 1928-1929; Soccer, 1928-1929; Art Club, 1930; Letter, 1928-1930.

Louise C. Foster
Secretary, Library Staff, 1930; Crafts Club, 1929-1930.

R. John Freestone—"Jack"
Traffic, 1930; Airplane Club.

Marion C. Fuller
Better English Club, 1928; Handicraft Club, 1929; President, Girls' Athletic Club, 1930; Honor Roll.

Robert C. Gould—"Bob"
Orchestra, 1930; Leaders' Club, 1930; Letter, Leaders' Club, 1929; School Letter, Orchestra, 1930.

Robert Granahan—"Bob"
Traffic, 1928; President, Debating Club.

Thelma Grant
Art Club.

Genevieve E. Guilmartin—"Boo"
Secretary, Hiking Club, 1927-1929; Dancing Club, 1930; Honor Roll, 1929-1930.

Anthony Hagopian
Checker Club.

Warren I. Hallberg
Better English Club, 1928; Chemistry, 1929-1930.

Mearle V. Hamer—"Pat"
Library Staff, 1928-1929; Pilot, 1928; Secretary, Leaders' Club, 1929-1930; High Honor Roll, 1928-1930; Honor Roll, 1927-1928.

Charlotte Hamblin
First Aid Club.

David Hamilton—"Dave"
Leaders' Club, 1927; Art Club, 1929; Stamp Club, 1929-1930.

H. Marsden Harding—"Massie"
Vice-President, North Junior Athletic Club, 1930.

Virginia A. Harrington—"Ginny"
North Book Club, 1929-1930; Dancing Club, 1930.

R. Kendall Hawes—"Monk"
Traffic, 1928; Gym Club.

Alfred H. Henderson—"Hendie"
Glee Club, 1928; Traffic, 1929-1930; Reporters' Club.

F. Gerard Hobbs—"Hobbsy"
Traffic, 1927-1930; Hiking, 1927-1928; Stamp Club, 1928; Areoplane Club, 1929; Checker Club, 1930.

Mary Horrigan
Girls' Athletic Club, 1930.

Elwin T. Howard—"Jake"
Traffic, 1928.

Chester Howe—"Chet"
Vice-President, Checker Club, 1930.

Dudley Howe—"Dud"
Traffic, 1930; Vice-President, Leaders' Club; Hiking Club, 1927; Stamp Club, 1928; Leaders' Club, 1929; Archery Club, 1930; Dancing Club, 1930; Leaders' Club, Letter.

John S. Huerth
Orchestra, 1928-1930; Treasurer, 9A Class, 1930; Stamp Club; Secretary, First Airplane Club, 1928-1930; School Letter, Orchestra, 1930.

Dorothie P. Huke—"Dot"
Secretary, Home Room, 1929; Alumni Editor, "Manet," 1929-1930; Honor Roll, 1930.

L. Charles Hutchinson—"Hutch"
Reporters' Club, 1927-1928; Stamp Club, 1928-1929; Secretary, Chem Club, 1929-1930.

Evelyn M. Jack—"Jacky"
Vice-President, Handicraft Club.

Charles W. Jago—"Buddie"
Reporters' Club, 1927-1928; Airplane Club, 1928-1929; Checker Club, 1929-1930.

Gertrude H. Jarvis—"Gert"
Girls' Athletic Club, 1930.

Albert B. Johnson—"Al"
Traffic, 1928; Orchestra, 1928-1930; Glee Club, 1929; Track, 1927; Baseball, 1930; President, 9A Class, 1930; President, Leaders' Club; Honor Roll, 1929; School Letter for Orchestra 1929, Cheer Leader, 1929; Leaders' Emblem, 1929.

Arthur Johnston—"Art"
Traffic, 1927-1928; Orchestra, 1929; Secretary, Chem Club, 1929.

Thelma L. Kalberg—"Thel"
Secretary, Home Room; Baseball, 1928-1929; Basketball, 1930; Vice-President, Crafts Club, 1928; Crafts Club, 1929; Girls' Athletic Club, 1930.

Edward N. Kaye—"Eddie"
Better English Club, 1927-1928; North Book Club, 1928-1929; Chem Club, 1929; Airplane Club, 1929-1930; Glee Club, 1930.

Richard G. Kendall—"Dick"
Traffic, 1930; Orchestra, 1928-1930; Glee Club, 1928; Decorating Committee, May Dance, 1930; School News Editor, "Manet," 1930; School Letter, Orchestra, 1929-1930.

Robert King—"Bob"
Traffic, 1928; Soccer, 1927-1929; Basketball, 1928-1929; Assistant Pilot, 1929; Leaders' Club, 1930; Dramatic Club, 1927-1929; School Letter for Soccer 1927-1928, Basketball 1928, Leaders' Club, 1928.

Emma E. Knight
Secretary and Treasurer, Crafts Club, 1930; Better English Club, 1928.

Virginia M. Lake—"Jinny"
Secretary, Crafts Club, 1930; Honor Roll, 1930; Secretary, Home Room, 1928.

J. Leo Lamb—"Stuffy"
Checker Club, 1929-1930.

Philip A. Learoyd—"Phil"
Archery Club, 1930; Dancing Club, 1930; Chem Club, 1929; Stamp Club, 1928.

Leon LeClair
First Archery, 1929-1930; Hiking Club, 1927-1928; North Book Club, 1928-1929; Dancing Club, 1930.

E. Rowena Lee—"Bobbie"
Glee Club, 1929-1930; Vice-President, Readers' Club, 1929-1930.

Gladys W. Leonard
Cafeteria, 1930; Secretary, Home Room, 1929; Vice-President, Art Club, 1928-1930; Literary Editor, "Manet," 1929; Assistant Editor-in-Chief, "Manet," 1930; Dancing Club, 1930; Honor Roll, 1929; High Honor Roll, 1930; School Letter, "Manet," 1929; Decorating Committee, May Dance, 1930.

John F. Leonard—"Jack"
Student Council, 1928; 9A Gift Committee; Pilot, Home Room, 1930; Reporters' Club, 1927; Secretary, Art Club, 1928; Dancing Club, 1930; Airplane Club, 1928-1929; Chem Club, 1929-1930; Co-Pilot, Pilots' Club, 1930; Editor-in-Chief, "Manet," 1930; Greater Boston Spelling Champion, 1929.

Irene B. Lester
Library Staff, 1930; Cafeteria, 1930; Girls' Crafts Club; Letter for Cafeteria, 1929.

Edwin A. Locke—"Ted"
First Orchestra, 1929-1930; Second Orchestra, 1928-1929; Vice-President, Chem Club, 1929-1930; Art Editor, "Manet," 1928-1930; Honor Roll, 1929-1930; School Letter for Orchestra 1929 and 1930, "Manet" 1929.

Muriel Lowell
President, Needlework Club, 1929; President, Handcraft Club, 1930.

Margaret E. Lumsden
Honor Roll, 1928-1929; Music Memory Contest, 1928.

Francis J. Lundy—"Frank"
Basketball, 1928-1930; Soccer, 1928-1929; Touch Football, 1928; Baseball, 1930; Archery Club; School Letter for Basketball 1928-1930; Soccer 1929-1930

Donald E. MacKay—"Don"
Orchestra, 1928-1930; Better English Club, 1927; Second Orchestra, 1928; Travelers' Club, 1929-1930; Letter for Orchestra, 1929.

Russel MacKenzie—"Rus"
Leaders' Club, Letter, 1929; Harmonica Club, 1930.

Margaret E. MacLeod—"Twinnie"
North Book Club.

Mildred E. MacLeod—"Millie"
Secretary, North Book Club, 1930.

David MacLerie—"Mac"
Chief of Lost and Found Department, 1930; Assistant Pilot; Chemistry Club, 1929; Archery Club, 1930; Dancing Club, 1930; Honor Roll.

Elizabeth MacMillan

Leslie O. MacWilliams—"Mack"
Traffic, 1928-1929; Archery Club; Vice-President, 1929; President, 1930.

Harold Manuelian—"Fat"
Checker Club, 1929-1930.

Marion Manzer
North Book Club.

M. Gertrude McCloskey—"Gertie"
Girls' Athletic Club, 1930; French Medal (scholarship), 1929; T. A. Watson School; E. Braintree.

James McCutcheon—"Jim"
Educational Travel Club.

William H. McDevitt—"Bill"
Glee Club, 1929; Airplane Club, 1928-1930.

Russell McGue—"Russ"
Traffic, 1927-1928; Assistant Pilot, 1927; Home Room Committee, 1928; Leaders' Club, 1929-1930.

Grace E. McIntire—"Macky"
First Orchestra, 1929-1930; First Aid Club, 1929-1930; School Letter, Orchestra, 1930.

Harvey A. McIntire
President, Art Club, 1929-1930.

Marguerite M. McShane—"Peggy"
Library Staff, 1930; Library Club, 1930.

John R. Mellon—"Johnny"
Airplane Club, 1930.

Harry Merchant—"Strawberry Blonde"
Advertising Staff, "Manet," 1930; Chemistry Club, 1929; Dancing Club, 1930.

George H. Morgan—"Guten"
Treasurer, Art Club, 1930.

Jessie A. Mundie—"Jerry"
Traffic, 1927; Slug, 1927; Baseball, 1927; Girls' Athletic Club, Vice-President, 1930.

Muriel H. Mundy
Glee Club, 1930; Treasurer, Reporters' Club, 1930.

E. Fred Murch—"Freddie"
Baseball, 1929-1930.

George Murch
Traffic, 1930; Art Club, Vice-President, 1929; President, 1930.

Harold J. Murphy
Harmonica Club, 1930.

Helen G. Nason
Cafeteria Club, 1927; Embroidery Club, 1928; Know Your City Club, 1928; Crafts Club, 1929-1930; Honor Roll, 1929.

Phyllis M. Newton—"Phyl"
Secretary, 9A Class; Home Room Pilot; Secretary, Pilots' Club, 1930; Secretary, Hiking Club, 1928; Vice-President, Home Beautiful Club, 1929; Dancing Club, 1930.

Forrest Nickerson—"Nick"
Soccer, 1929; Gym Club.

Elynor C. Nielsen
Art Club.

Margaret M. O'Neil—"Peggy"
Library Staff, 1930; Hospital Happiness Club.

Russell D. Parks—"Russ"
Harmonica Club.

Mary E. Peak—"Peaky"
First Aid Club.

Forrest A. Pease—"Bus"
Soccer, 1927-1928; Baseball, 1929-1930; Touch Football, 1929; Gym Club, 1927; Harmonica Club, 1928; Leaders' Club, 1929; "Manet" Staff, 1930; Letters for Soccer 1927-1928, Baseball 1929, Touch Football 1929, "Manet" Cover 1929.

Spencer M. Peel—"Spenny"
Student Manager of Basketball, 1927-1928; Second Basketball Team, 1928-1929; Touch Football, 1929; Basketball, 1929-1930; Baseball, 1930; Ward Councillor in Student Council, 1927-1928; Member of Student Council, 1928-1929; Vice President of Student Council, 1928-1929; Secretary of Student Council, 1929; Chairman of Homeroom, 1928-1929; Glee Club, 1927-1928; Athletic Club, 1928; Debat-

ing Club, 1928-1929; Treasurer, 1929; Editor-in-Chief of "Manet", 1929-1930; Harmonica Club, 1930; High Honors, honor roll, 1929-1930; Letter for Basketball, 1927-1928-1929.

Leverett A. Peters—"Lev"
Sketching Club, 1927; Hiking Club, 1928; Airplane Club, 1928; Art Club, 1929-1930.

Malcolm A. Pitts—"Red"
Glee Club, 1930; Harmonica Club, 1930.

Mary G. Pitts
Debating Club; Baseball, 1930.

Charles Plummer
Traffic, 1927; Airplane Club, 1930.

John E. Quinn—"Johnny"
Traffic, 1929; Traffic Lieutenant, ground floor, 1930; Treasurer of Boys' Cooking Club, 1928; Sketching Club, 1928.

George Richards
Traffic, 1930; Homeroom Committee, 1928; Art Club.

Yvonne G. Richards—"Vonny"
Transferred from Dorchester High School: Field Hockey, Dorchester High, 1930; Class President, Dorchester High, 1930; Athletic Club, 1930; Honor Roll, Dorchester High School, 1930; Entertainment Committee, May Dance, 1930.

Doreen C. Robertson—"Do"
Traffic, 1927; Art Club, 1928-1929-1930; Vice President, 1929-1930; Dancing Club, 1930.

Robert G. Rosewell—"Rosy"
Baseball, 1928-1929; Traffic, 1929-1930; Gym Club.

Alan G. Russell—"Bud"
Traffic, 1928; Gym Club, 1929-1930; Manager of Track Team.

Vincent Sangster—"Sheik"
Reporter's Club, 1928-1929; Boy's Athletic Editor "Manet."

Virginia M. Sewell
Hospital Happiness Club.

Eleanor F. Shaw
Home Beautiful Club, 1929-1930.

Leslie R. Shaw—"Les"
Track; Pilots Club; "Manet" Staff.

Edna M. Sherriff
Assistant in Library: Dramatic Club, 1927-1928; Book Lover's Club, 1928-1930; Leader's Club Emblem, 1929-1930.

Harry J. Smith—"Smitty"
Traffic, 1929-1930; Archery Club; Honor Roll, 1929-1930.

Walter C. Smith—"Smitty"
Basketball, 1928-1930; Baseball, 1928-1929; Soccer, 1928; Football, 1929; Gym Club, 1928-1930.

Albert D. Solito—"Dow"
Orchestra, 1928-1930; Glee Club, 1929-1930; Leader's Club, 1929-1930; "Manet" Staff, Advertising Manager, 1930; Letter for Orchestra, 1929-1930; Letter for Leader's Club, 1930; Letter for Orchestra, 1930.

Charlotte E. Spear—"Rusty"
Library Staff, 1930; Secretary of Basketry Club, 1929; First Aid Club, 1930.

Margaret E. Sprunk—"Margie"

Nellie Squire—"Nell"
Basketball, 1929; Assistant Pilot, 1930; Needlework Club, President, 1930; "Manet" Staff, Club Editor, 1930.

Charles A. Stevenson—"Slim"
Traffic, 1929; Orchestra, 1929-1930, Second Orchestra; School Letter, Orchestra, 1930.

C. Gordon Sundberg
Traffic, 1928-1929; Glee Club, 1930; Leader's Club, 1930; "Manet" Staff, 1930.

I. Marie Thompson—"Tommy"
Out-Door Girls' Club.

Vincent Todd—"Toddy"
Traffic, 1927-1928; Study Club.

H. Edith Toland—"Edie"
Basketry Club.

Catherine E. Tolson
Art Club, Treasurer, 1929-1930.

Mildred E. Topham—"Millie"
Vice President of Library Staff, 1930; President of Needlework Club, 1930.

Dorothea B. Trainor—"Dot"
Glee Club, 1930; Girls' Athletic Club, 1930; Honor Roll.

Ray W. Tripp
Track, 1930; First Orchestra; Sketching Club, 1927; Harmonica Club, 1928-1929; Second Orchestra; Honor Roll, 1929; School Letter, Orchestra, 1930.

Geneva W. Tucker
Glee Club; Art Club.

Gertrude L. Wade
Embroidery Club, 1927-1928; Crafts Club, 1928-1929; Girls' Athletic Club, 1929-1930.

John Wallace—"Red"
Reporters' Club; Soccer, 1929.

Frederick Walker—"Fred"
Orchestra, 1928-1930; Letter, 1929.

John J. Ward
Traffic, 1929-1930; Glee Club, 1928.

I. Mae Warren—"Maisie"
Traffic, 1927; Baseball, 1930; Tennis, 1930; Decorating Committee, 1930; Debating Club.

Florence L. Weaver—"Flo"
President of Kentucky Mountaineers Club.

Robert H. Wenmark—"Bob"
Athletic Club.

Ethel R. West—"Bobbie"
Vice President, Grade Seven; Secretary, Grade Eight Basketry Club.

Thelma T. Westerling
Vice President of 9A Class; Homeroom Chairman, 1929; Hiking Club, 1927-1928; Hospital Happiness Club, Treasurer, 1928-1929; First Aid Club, 1929; Literary Editor "Manet", 1930; Dancing Club, 1930; Honor Roll, high honor roll, 1929; Honor Roll, 1930.

Marie Weydt
Library Club, 1930.

Albert Wicklund—"Al"
Airplane Club, 1929-1930.

S. Vivienne Williams—"Viv"
Homeroom Committee; Girls' Athletic Club.

Lillian A. Winecoff—"Lil"
Craft Club.

Edward F. Young—"Frank"
Traffic, 1928; Art Club, 1930.

Edwin C. Young—"Eddie"
Traffic, 1929; Glee Club, 1929-1930; Homeroom Pilot, 1929-1930; Pilots' Club, 1929-1930.

John R. Young—"Johnnie"
Orchestra, 1928-1930; Second Orchestra, 1927; Art Club, 1928; Stamp Club, 1929-1930; Letter for Orchestra, 1929.

Thelma G. Zottoli—"Tillie"
Printer, 1929-1930.

SCHOOL NEWS

FEBRUARY

TRAFFIC NEWS

The members of the traffic squad elected as their new chief, Robert Keith, who was installed and took over his duties immediately. Four lieutenants were appointed as follows: John Quinn in charge of the ground floor; Alfred Henderson, first; William Pendergast, second floor; Franz Rettig, third floor. Eighteen new members were admitted to the squad to fill the vacancies of the pupils who were recently promoted to senior high school.

Alfred Henderson.

CHIEF PILOT ELECTED

Eleanor Burt of Class 9A has been elected chief pilot of our school for this semester. This is the first time that this honor has come to a girl, as all former chiefs have been boys.

Our student council which is composed of pupils elected from all of the home rooms are known as the Pilots' Club. The members of the club discuss and help in the solving of various school problems.

The other officers are Co-Pilot Jack Leonard and Secretary Phyllis Newton. The pilots are (7A) Grace Gaskill, Catherine Zottoli, Harry Ward, Joseph Nolan, Lorenz Schroth, Margaret Matheson, George MacAvory, Herman Davis, Ruth Fell and Arthur Hessian; (8A) George Sweeney, Margaret MacKinley, George Bailey, Meta Rettig, George Howe, Russell Doucette, Mabel MacDonald, John King and Arlon Hussey; (9B) Hazel Bosworth, Annie Cooper, Pauline Hopey and Alexander Squire; (9A) Leslie Shaw, Eleanor Burt, Stanley Call, Jack Leonard, Edwin Young and Phyllis Newton.

Marion Harris.

9A CLASS ELECTION

As a result of the 9A election the following pupils have held office: Albert Johnson, president; Thelma Westerling, vice-president; John Huerth, treasurer; and Phyllis Newton, secretary.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

An entertainment under the auspices of the 9A class was given in the auditorium on February 5th. Mr. Taylor, a magician, and juggler held the whole school's interest all through the entertainment. The proceeds from the program went towards the gift which the 9A class will present to the school in June.

Alfred Henderson.

DANCING CLASS

The 9A dancing class started February 3rd with Miss Burns and Mr. Howland in charge. There were about one hundred pupils present. The waltz step was taught to the pupils who found it easy and knew the steps perfectly before leaving the gym.

MARCH

A PLEASANT VACATION

Miss Olive Hunt, one of our civics teachers just recently returned from a pleasant two months' trip South. While there she motored through the state of Florida enjoying the fine roads and beautiful scenery. Among the most interesting places visited were Bok Tower at Lake Wales, the world's largest sponge exchange at Tarpourn Springs, Silver Springs at Ocaland, St. Simons' Island, Brunswick, Georgia. She drove 500 miles on the return journey and then finished the trip by train. Miss Hunt thinks Florida is just fine for a vacation land, but New England is the best place in which to live and work.

Alfred Henderson.

WILLIAM H. TAFT

On March 4, 1930 a short, special assembly was held in respect to the memory of the late William Howard Taft, one of America's most beloved and distinguished citizens. The governor's proclamation, issued at the time of his death was read, and a summary of the main events of his life was also given.

Following the assembly, the services from Washington, D. C., were broadcasted in rooms in the building where the pupils desired to listen. We realize that the nation has suffered a great loss in the death of a man who has held the two greatest offices in our nation, that of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and the Presidency of the United States.

Bernard Kane.

INAUGURATION OF PILOTS' CLUB

At one of the assemblies in March the Pilots' Club held its inauguration exercises. The club was seated on the stage with Mr. Collins in the center, the American flag on the left and the state flag on the right. Mr. Collins first presented Orrin Saunders, the former chief pilot, who is now a pupil in the tenth grade. After expressing his pleasure at being able to return, Orin Saunders, administered the oath of office to Eleanor Burt, the new chief pilot.

Eleanor's inauguration speech was as follows:

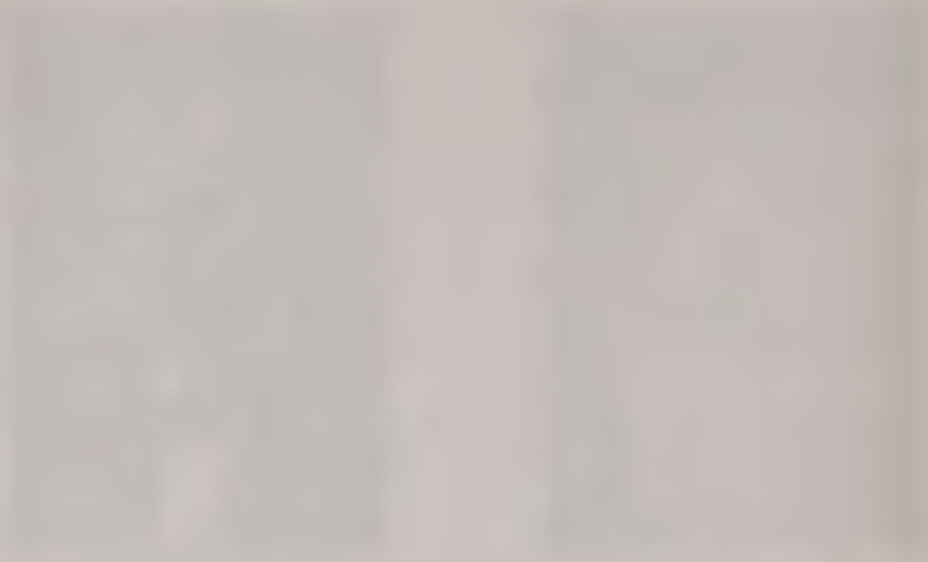
"Mr. Collins, teachers and fellow students: We all want to make North Junior the best that we can. However, in order to do so, we must have the co-operation of every student in the building. As you know, last term we lessened the number of tardy marks considerably and this term we are desirous of reducing them to a minimum.

MISS KATHERINE HORRIGAN
9-A Class Advisor

MR. GRATON HOWLAND
9-A Class Advisor

9-A CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: ALBERT JOHNTON
VICE-PRESIDENT: THELMA WESTERLING
SECRETARY: PHYLLIS NEWTON
TREASURER: JOHN HEURTH



"The cafeteria and corridors are also important problems to be solved as conditions in the cafeteria especially are not what they should be. We are also anxious to discover a more successful plan of running the lost and found department.

"But most of all we want the help and cooperation of everyone in making this the most successful term yet in North Junior.

"The school might be compared to a large machine being built. Each man, who works on the machine, when it is being made, must do his work perfectly in order to have it run when it is completed. In like manner, we must each do our part in order to have the good ship North Junior fly without a disastrous crash. If you have any helpful suggestions don't be afraid to give them to Miss Horrigan, your home room pilot or me."

Then Orrin Saunders administered the oath of office to Jack Leonard, co-pilot, Phyllis Newton, secretary, and all members of the Pilots' Club. The emblems, which have a yellow background shaped like wings on which are the blue letters "P. C.", were next awarded. Mr. Collins expressed his appreciation and gratitude for the emblem which was presented to him.

Annie Cooper sang a solo "Land of Hope and Glory." Eleanor Burt played a violin solo, "Angel's Serenade."

The following speeches were given: Robert Keith, chief of the traffic department, "Improvements in Traffic"; David MeLeary, "Lost and Found Department"; Pauline Hopey, "Cafeteria Conditions" and John King, "Tardiness."

The assembly closed with the singing of the school song.

Marion Harris.

LECTURE ON BANKING

Mr. William Martin, the treasurer of the Granite Trust Co., gave an interesting lecture to the commercial classes on banking and business. He first explained all the functions and types of banks. Following this he interpreted the meaning of various banks. Next he told us the different types of departments and clubs of a bank. He said that the method of earning interest was a very interesting subject. After this he named various steps we would take in opening a checking account. He made clear to us the meaning of the names of many cards used in the banking business. To conclude the lecture he told of the chances of promotion in a bank. Differences between national and state banks were explained. Pupils were later allowed to ask questions about different parts of the bank.

Helen Carroll.

APRIL

BIRD TALK

The North Junior High School heard an interesting talk on birds and bird presentation given by Mr. Talbot of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Mr. Talbot first explained the immense value of birds, from an economic standpoint and secondly he told of the great amount of joy birds bring to us and how they "make this world a better place in which to live."

Next Mr. Talbot showed us stereopticon pictures of different birds, the first of which was the passenger pigeon, which our speaker told us, was becoming extinct because of the wholesale slaughter of these birds. Mr. Talbot explained how some people think they see a passenger pigeon but when investigated it is found to be a mourning dove. The people mistake the two birds because they look so much alike. He also told of the heath hen, of which there is but one left at the present time. That one is on the island of Martha's Vineyard.

Other birds shown were ruffed grouse, bob white, herring gulls, loons, salt water ducks, golden eyes, buffle heads, black ducks, hawks, bald eagles, wood ducks, mallards, owls, chickadees, blue jays, starlings, kinglets, nuthatches, woodpeckers, sparrows, juncoes, shrikes, grosbeaks, cedar waxwings, goldfinches, flickers, bluebirds, robins, meadow larks, red winged blackbirds, grackles, cowbirds, phoebes, kingfishes, swallows, sapsuckers, herons, cuckoos, scarlet tanagers, thrashers, catfish, chewinks and the Baltimore oriole.

Mr. Talbot constantly had the boys and girls laughing at his witty remarks. We also enjoyed his imitations of bird calls. He mentioned that Audubon societies are being formed in junior and senior high schools as well as the grammar schools. Mr. Talbot said that he hoped he could convert North Junior into an Audubon school.

Kenneth Dowd.

EIGHTH GRADE ASSEMBLY

At a recent assembly a program was presented by the eighth grade classes. A competition calisthenics drill between the boys of 8A-9 and 8A-10 was led by Joseph Rogers and Albert Johnson. Miss Tufts, Eleanor Burt and Mr. Rogers, who acted as judges, decided in favor of the 8A-9 boys. The next number was a humorous reading by Virginia Broadbent. The musical part of the program featured two violin selections by Agnes Dunne, several vocal solos by Walter Sherriff, soprano, and two songs, "Hard a Lee" and "I'll Sail Back Once More," by the combined chorus of 8A-1, 2, 3 and 4.

Bernard Kane.

NORTH JUNIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA

GIFTS FOR THE LIBRARY

The Library Club of last year has presented three gifts to the library. A colored picture of the Spanish Armada, a warship built in 1588 is one of the gifts. Two ornamental pottery jars complete the set of contributions. One is maroon and white and the other plain green. Both of these resemble the water jars used in the early centuries. These gifts add much to the attractiveness of our library.

Helen Carroll.

CITIZENSHIP

Citizenship in country and school and the rights and duties which citizenship brings were subjects which held the interest of the pupils during a homeroom period. Pupils judged themselves by following a self measurement scale in which were included:

Work in school and at home, thoroughness, promptness, initiative, health, eating, disposition, kindness, money, time, judgment, truthfulness, neatness, play, manners at school and home, honesty, trustworthiness, courage, humor and tastes. A different per cent was given for each item, a perfect per cent being 96.

School citizens' creeds were sent in. The best one was that of Room 203 which was as follows: "A good citizen: Is a friend to his school. Is loyal. Is truthful to himself and others. Co-operates in all that his school undertakes to do. Is an honor to his school. Is kind to his fellow pupils. Is courteous and tries to be helpful to new teachers and pupils coming to North Junior High, thereby giving a good impression of his school. In fact a good citizen is one who obeys all the rules and regulations of his school so that in the future North Junior High will become better."

Helen Carroll.

NUMBER, PLEASE

Through the courtesy of the local telephone company, the pupils of North enjoyed a telephone demonstration. Moving pictures were shown on this subject. Different types of telephones in Sweden, Germany, Denmark and Holland were illustrated, also maps of the world with dotted lines representing the telephone wires of our continent.

Replicas of real switchboards were placed upon the stage. Two telephone operators demonstrated the process of making 'phone calls and how many people through impatience often confuse the operators. The two exchanges shown were Granite and Haymarket.

Humorous sketches were presented showing the inability and thoughtlessness of many people who use the 'phone. These illustrations of wit brought forth many chuckles and laughs from the audience, as many of the sayings reminded it of personal experiences.

Helen Carroll.

MAY

HIGH HONOR AND HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll of the North Junior High School as announced by Mr. Collins as well as the high honor rankings reads as follows:

High Honor Roll:

7A

Anna Cashman, George Hill, Carolyn Osgood, Albert Schneiderhan.

8A

Hazel Borne, Helen Carroll, James Guilmartin, Catherine Horton, Anne McManus.

9B

Annie Cooper, Phyllis Fox, Dorothy Gardiner, Robert Woodward, James Young.

9A

Rita Driscoll, Jean Fisher, Merle Hamer.

MISS MARION B. RINHARDT
Conductor of Orchestra

Although many of the players will enter Senior High School next September, the North Junior Orchestra is looking forward to successful work during the coming year.

It is interesting to know that the three Quincy Organization (namely, the Senior High Orchestra, the Senior High Band, and the North Junior High Orchestra), entered by Miss Howes in the Massachusetts State Contest, all won first place in their class, and the Quincy Chamber of Commerce hopes to have the State Contest meet in Quincy next year. If this materializes, we hope North Junior Orchestra will make a good showing.

After a contest between the Junior High School Orchestras of Quincy, the North Junior Orchestra was chosen to represent the Junior Orchestras of Quincy in the Massachusetts State Band and Orchestra Contest which was held at Waltham on Saturday, May 17, 1930.

They were placed in Class D and this contest was held in the Waltham Central Square Theatre. Here they gained first place in their class and they are particularly proud of this since they competed with the Senior High School Orchestra of Malden.

This honor made them eligible to enter the New England Contest which was held the following Saturday at Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Here the winning orchestras of the New England States met and once more the North Junior Orchestra won first place.

The Massachusetts State prize was a bronze tablet and the New England prize a silver cup. Both will be placed in the Trophy Case.

HONOR ROLL

7A

Marjorie Bennington, Edward Bentley, Alice Blackley, Betty Buckley, Richard Carlson, Mary Carroll, Roger Crown, Barbara Cushman, Howard Davis, Eleanor DeVries, Albert Edson, Ruth Fell, Leo Geary, Marion Gifford, Bettina Hayden, Eileen Homan, Grace Jackson, Donald Kent, Edith Leonard, June Marton, Dorothy Morse, Pearl Perry, Irene Peterson, Norma Richardson, Joseph Rogers, Ruth Thorley, Helen Vandeleur, Lillian Waal, Elizabeth Wallace, Catherine Zottoli.

8A

Harold Acker, Earl Churchill, Agnes Dunne, Doris Eagles, Marjorie Edwards, Mildred Elliott, Martha Haddow, Arthur Hessian, Elizabeth Hewitt, Paul Jenkins, Bernard Kane, Earle Kenyon, Helen Leary, Ethel Little, George Maibach, Ralph Mettler, John Murray, Arthur Nelson, Effie Newell, Warren Nicholson, Gladys Olson, Muriel Olson, Stanley Rawson, John Richardson, Gertrude Robertson, Ruth Shennett, Aldric Smith, Robert Smith, William Spaulding, David Stupp.

9B

Marjorie Bentley, Hazel Bosworth, Argyle Bridgett, Doris Christensen, Kathleen Clark, Lois Clark, Ruth Cummings, Pauline Hopey, Chester Moody, Lillian Nelson, Irving Patten, Elsie Stearns.

9A

Agnes Arven, Stanley Call, Walter Carlson, Mary Eddy, Marion Fuller, Genevieve Guilmartin, Dorothie Huke, Gladys Leonard, Edwin Locke, Spencer Peel, Thelma Westerling.

HEALTH ASSEMBLY

At a regular Wednesday assembly a very interesting talk on mouth hygiene and care of the teeth was given by Dr. J. J. Fitzgerald of the Massachusetts Health Department. Dr. Fitzgerald stressed the important fact of brushing the teeth at least twice a day and visiting a dentist at least twice a year. He also demonstrated the proper method to use when brushing the teeth which is an up and down movement. Following the talk a short motion picture entitled "Home Run Bill" was shown. The picture showed how a boy after taking care of his teeth felt better, was able to take part in sports, had higher marks in school work and made a better appearance than before.

Bernard Kane.

CLUBS

ARCHERY CLUB

OFFICERS

President—Leslie MacWilliams
Secretary—Franz Rettig
Treasurer—Fred Josselyn
Sponsor—Miss Tufts

The club membership consists of 20 boys, these must either be in the eighth or ninth grades. The purpose of this club is to create a truly sporting spirit and to develop skill in the use of the bow and arrow.

2ND ARCHERY CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Olive W. Hunt
Leader—Joseph McWieney

The Second Archery Club is a club made up of boys interested in that ancient art of shooting with the bow and arrow. Our membership numbers sixteen.

This semester has been mostly devoted to making the bows and arrows, with a few club periods in target practice.

We are indebted to Skipper Holbrook, executive of the Quincy Boy Scouts—for being able to purchase archery sets at a reasonable price—and to Mr. Howland for help in shop work.

BASKETRY CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Reilly
President—Mary O'Meara
Secretary—Doris Eagles
Treasurer—Elva Ritkins

The purpose of the Basketry Club is to teach how to weave and how to make useful and attractive reed baskets. Many pretty trays, waste baskets and glass holders have been made.

CHECKER CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Grace C. Parker

There has been no need of officers in the club, and no office has been actively filled.

The membership has been confined to boys and club periods have been spent playing checkers.

One tournament, which lasted for several weeks, was won by George Maibach of 8A. As this is being written, another one is drawing to a close with Kenneth Fallon, 7A; Leon Dunbar, 7A; and Roy Eldredge, 9A competing for first place. If time permits, the winners of the two tournaments will play each other.

CHEM CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Lambert
President—Robert Woodward
Vice-President—Edwin Loche
Secretary—Charles Hutchinson

Most of our time is spent performing experiments which we have no chance to perform in class. The members have enjoyed these experiments very much, and have gained a great deal from the club.

CRAFTS CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Starr
President—Jean Fisher
Secretary—Emma Knight

We have made many interesting things such as: luncheon sets, memo pads, vases, pillow covers, and other useful articles during our school year.

DEBATING CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Kimball
President—Reginald Harding
Vice-President—Clarence Metcalf
Secretary—Aldrick Smith

This club has over twenty active members. A debate is held every week upon subjects chosen the previous week by the club at large. Every member is obliged to participate in at least one debate during the semester.

Many instructive debates have been given and have proven very helpful in school work. For the past three years the debating club has been very successful, and the members sincerely hope it will continue to be so in the future.

EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Bradley

This club has no officers, and sometimes is known as the Mechanical Investigators. We have visited many interesting places, some of which are: Ford Plant, Somerville; East Boston Airport; Custom's House, Boston; and many others places.

FALCON CLUB

Sponsor—Mr. Howland
President—Henry Patstone
Vice-President—Edward Bently
Secretary—Pauline Lustick
Treasurer—Arthur Staret

The object of our club is to acquaint its members with the building of model airplanes.

This year the club joined the two airplane clubs in an airplane meet in the gym, which was very successful. We also took a trip to Dennison's Airport and the members of the club enjoyed it very much.

June 4th, thirty of our members, including some from the Travel Air Club, will enter the tercentenary parade exhibiting models.

We are all intensely interested and have learned much concerning aviation.

GIRLS' CRAFTS CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Dennison
President—Muriel Olson
Vice-President—Evelyn Jack
Secretary—Ruth Jenness
Treasurer—Barbara Hill

The purpose of our club is to interest the girls in making useful and fancy articles. We have designed and made emblems; some of the girls made yarn pocketbooks, silhouettes, samplers, bead flowers and embroidered articles.

THE HANDCRAFT CLUB

Sponsor—Mrs. Carroll
President—Muriel Lowell
Vice-President—Priscilla Wallace
Secretary—Dorothy Robertson
Treasurer—Elizabeth Wallace

We were shown many attractive yet simple articles which we could make. Some of these were: vases, stationary cases, maybaskets, order blanks, and match boxes.

Our year ended with a delightful party having games and refreshments.

HIKING CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Edmonston
President—Joseph Dowling
Treasurer—Paul Jordan

This semester the boys of the Hiking Club have had a number of good hikes. Owing to the danger of forest fires, the club has never had supper cooked out-of-doors. Several of

UPPER PICTURE **Work of Craft Clubs**
LOWER PICTURE **Articles made by Special Class Pupils in Mr. Carroll's Room**

the hikes taken were: to the Hummocks, to the Quarries, to the First Railroad, the Blue Hills, and to Black Rock. The club had a picnic at the beach at which a large quantity of ice cream was eaten.

HOME BEAUTIFUL CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Nickerson
President—Yvonne Hayes
Vice-President—Gladys Smithson
Treasurer—Ruth Corbett
Secretary—Virginia Broadbent

The work of the Home Beautiful Club for this term has consisted of the making of pretty and useful things to be used in the home. Some of the articles that were completed were: iron cleaners, organdy tie-backs, paper lamp shades and kitchen aprons.

HOSPITAL HAPPINESS CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Currier
President—Alice Blackley
Vice-President—Alma Libby
Secretary—Evelyn Newell
Treasurer—Betty Blake
Custodian—Lillian Smith

Our club has just completed some scrapbooks upon which we have been working for several club meetings. These scrap books are divided into months with appropriate pictures for each month. On May Day, gayly decorated maybaskets filled with candy and flowers were taken to the Quincy Hospital. On Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, Patriots Day and Easter appropriate gifts were also sent, with a generous supply of valentines on Feb. 14.

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEERS

Supervisor—Miss Bain
President—Florence Weaver
Secretary—Dorothea Stronk
Treasurer—Leslie Mollins

The purpose of the club is to learn of, and help the people in the mountains of Kentucky. During the Christmas Season, with the kind co-operation of the North Junior High School pupils, the club sent two boxes of articles, such as clothing, books and toys to the Hindman Settlement School in Hindman, Kentucky.

Programs have been planned by various members of the club. Miss Bain has read stories from books concerning people in Kentucky, telling us of their habits and ways. Members of the club have written letters to mountain children and have received letters and pictures in return.

KNOW YOUR CITY CLUB

President—Edward McNally
Vice-President—Eleanor De Vries
Secretary—Marjorie Benington
Sponsor—Margaret I. Shirley

The aim of the Know Your City Club is to learn about the historical, industrial, and recreational advantages of Quincy.

On our hikes we have seen the Adams Houses, Adams Mansion and Dorothy Q. House. We also went up to Penn's Hill, and stood on the spot where Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, viewed the smoke of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The most interesting visit to industrial plants was the one to the quarries and stone sheds at West Quincy. This showed us why Quincy is often called the Granite City.

The advantages of Blue Hill Reservation for skating and hiking were shown by trips to St. Moritz and Chickatawbut. The long walk to and from Chickatawbut made us realize the size of the reservation.

Trips to Squantum, Germantown, Houghs Neck and along Wollaston Beach showed the advantages Quincy offers for bathing and boating.

The last time the club was in session they visited Franklin Park. This was a novel experience for it was the club's initial trip outside of Quincy.

LIBRARY CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Bair
President—Beatrice Dunfey
Vice-President—Eleanor Reilly
Secretary—Marion Gifford

The Library Club consists of a group of girls interested in books and libraries. We have helped prepare the new books for circulation and have also kept the old books repaired.

Several of our periods have been spent reading and discussing new books.

THE LIBRARY STAFF

Sponsor—Miss Bair
President—Rita Driscoll
Vice-President—Mildred Topham
Secretary—Louise Foster

The members of the Library Staff have tried hard to give the very best possible library service to the teachers and pupils of North Junior. Besides our daily duties in the library we have meetings every other Tuesday so that we may discuss ways to better our library.

During the month of May we gave a party to the Library Staff of Central Junior. On May 21 the members of the ninth grade staff gave a tea to the teachers.

NEEDLEWORK CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Ferguson
Presidents—Nellie Squire, Mildred Topham
Vice-President—Mary Yorke
Secretary—Hazel Borne

Our club has made many useful and attractive articles. We have all made dainty sewing baskets, burlap bags with Swedish weaving, clothes-pin bags, and pretty stationery holders.

The end of the year was spent in learning and putting to use the various embroidery stitches.

THE NORTH BOOK CLUB

Sponsor—Miss MacGregor
President—June Ritchie
Vice-President—Rowena Lee
Secretary—Mildred MacLeod
Treasurer—Dorothy Batchelder

The purpose of this club is to have the pupils become familiar with books and learn to like them.

We have played games that have something to do with books. We have also read many books.

OUTDOOR GIRLS' CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Fifield
President—Marion Fuller
Vice-President—Eleanor Donovon
Secretary—Genevieve Gilmartin
Treasurer—Phyllis Donahue

We do many interesting things such as: hiking to Boston, playing tennis, swimming, etc. During the club period, we play games. We, the pupils of the club, think it is the best club in the school, even if there are many other interesting clubs.

PILOTS' CLUB

Sponsor—Katherine F. Horrigan
President—Eleanor Burt
Vice-President—John Leonard
Secretary—Phyllis Newton
Treasurer—None

The Pilots' Club, composed of one representative from each homeroom, has had a very busy season. By means of homeroom drives and before school penalties, the number of tardy marks for the building has been greatly reduced.

David McLerie was chosen to manage the Lost and Found Department and Alexander Squire was chosen Fire Chief.

A committee from the Pilots' Club had charge of stage arrangements for school assemblies.

A special committee was elected to study the cafeteria situation and make suggestions for improvement.

The last problem to be studied by the club was the safety of pupils on the playground while the new building is under construction. A letter was composed for the parents of pupils who take unnecessary risks.

QUINCY LEADERS CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Savage
President—Albert Johnson
Vice-President—Joseph Rogers
Secretary—Mearle Hamer
Treasurer—William Spaulding
Clerk—Paul Jenkins

The purpose of the Leaders Club is to give exercises during the seven minute gymnastic period each day. Members of the club are trained in giving gym exercises and we discuss and try to develop qualities that are desirable in any leader.

During the year the club has been kept busy. A group of the leaders did exercises before the Wollaston Women's Club and also a group went into Boston to the Hotel Brunswick where the Federation of Women's Clubs met. One club period was spent at the South Shore Rollerway where members of the club spent an enjoyable time skating.

A contest is held with the various classes and are marked in pep, which receive four points; good form, in which they receive three points; and response also three points.

We of the Leaders Club consider that we have had a successful year and have really accomplished something.

In the tercentenary program, June 4th, 160 members from the combined Leaders Clubs of Quincy gave a demonstration of gymnastics. Forty members of our Leaders Club took part and the exercises were given by Victor Di Christopher who was chosen from a group of boys from the various schools by Mr. Whiting.

REPORTERS' CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Gooch
President—Kenneth Dowd
Secretary—Marion Harris
Treasurer—Muriel Mundy

The purpose of this club is to keep the public informed about what is happening at our school. The news is printed each week in "The Quincy Patriot Ledger" and "The Quincy Evening News."

STAMP CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Warren
President—Alan Townsend
Secretary—Henry Bradley
Treasurer—David Davis

The purpose of our club is to collect as many varieties of stamps as possible throughout the year. We received a gift of 150 stamps and also bought some with the club dues.

SUNBEAM CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Connick
President—Eleanor Purchase
Vice-President—Rosina Guzzi
Secretary—Madeline Mara
Treasurer—Elizabeth Donna

The Sunbeam Club is composed of seventeen girls some of whom have made clothing for needy children of Quincy. Other girls have made scrap books which were sent to the Children's Hospital.

TRAFFIC

The Traffic Squad has had a very successful year. They have again had lieutenants, which they did not have the first semester of this term.

The lieutenants patrol the corridors assigned to them, and help in various ways, giving advice to the officers and suggestions for improving the squad and its work. The lieutenants are:

John Quinn—9-A, Ground Floor
Alfred Henderson—9-A, First Floor
William Pendergast—9-B, Second Floor
Franz Rettig—8-A, Third Floor

The lieutenants have only two people above them in rank. The chief, Robert Keith, and the teacher in charge, Miss Coyle. Miss Coyle has been in charge of the squad for three semesters.

The school appreciates the work done by the squad and hopes to have as good, if not a better one, next year.

THE TRAVEL-AIRS

Sponsors—Miss Swift, Miss Flavin
President—Carolus Putnam
Vice-President—William Marland
Secretary—Fred Walker
Treasurer—Franklin Ward

This term our club has been divided into groups. Some of the groups have continued to work on models of airplanes which they exhibit from time to time at club meetings. Another group of members has made collections of pictures of airplanes of different types and when possible has included the plans for making the planes. Still another group has made illustrated aviation vocabularies and has explained the different terms in club meeting time. The latest "News of the Air" is always reported every club meeting. With the Falcon Club, our club has had one airplane contest in the gym and hope to have another before the term closes.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

"The wise aim not beyond their reach."

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

SLUG BALL

In spite of the fact that this game was played later in its season, many pupils took keen interest in it, and as a result interclass and varsity teams were organized. Games were played according to schedule and success was evident on the part of the North Junior girls. Members of the school team were: Barbara Spear, Hazel Taylor, Phyllis Troth, Myrtle Rood, Norene Jones, Virginia Owen, Mary Lambros, Thelma Kalberg and Mildred Swanson.

BASKETBALL

Great interest was taken on the part of the entire school in the games of basketball played by the North Junior High girls against the three other junior highs. These games also were played according to schedule on every Thursday and Friday.

Homeroom and varsity teams were organized. The different homerooms named their teams after leading colleges.

Members of the school team were: Hazel Taylor, Mary Black, Barbara Spear, Norene Jones, Ruth Cashman, Doris Poland, Kathleen Costello and Elizabeth Lord. Many other pupils aided in winning the school games. The captain was Barbara Spear while Hazel Taylor was manager. Miss Philbrick refereed the games.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

On Friday, March 27, the North Junior girls played a game with the Alumni in the school gymnasium. It was a very interesting game

and the contest was close. Although the girls of both teams played hard the Alumni won with the score of 18 to 10. The girls playing on the Alumni team were: Barbara Spear, Hazel Taylor, Doris Poland, Dorothy Soderberg, Kathleen Costello and Norene Jones. The girls on the North team were Margarite Butler, Elsie Alden, Janet Adair, Margaret Deering, Ruth Cashman, Thelma Kalberg, May Richie, June Richie, Natalie Engley, Eleanor Riley and Martha Reynolds. After the game the girls marched into the cafeteria. The chairs and tables were arranged so that they formed a letter N. Miss Mullarky, Miss Eleanor Philbrick and the captain Barbara Spear were all seated at the head of the table. A delicious dinner was served and everyone enjoyed it.

VISIT POSSE–NISSON

On Wednesday, March 6, of vacation week, thirty girls under the direction of Miss Mullarkey went to the Posse-Nisson school of physical education where they enjoyed watching two hours of demonstration by the students of the school. The trip aroused keen enthusiasm towards gymnastics.

Girls basketball team visited Posse-Nisson on February 1, to witness a game between Posse and Worcester, the former winning by a score of 26 to 10.

TRACK

A new sport such as this was given a royal welcome. All gym classes chose captains and competed against each other in many different phases of this sport, some of which were relay races, high jumps, broad jumps, etc.

TENNIS

About one hundred and fifty girls came out for tennis. The first few weeks were given over to fundamental strokes and rules of the game, including service, forehand, backhand and scoring. Teams were organized and games were scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday. A tennis tournament is to be held for championship of the junior high schools.

BULLETIN BOARDS

Many valuable and important articles pertaining to health are being posted in the gymnasium each week. Both pictures and reading material have been given in. This material and first aid information has been used each gym day for topics of discussion.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

"It is worth some loss to learn we own some friends."

BOYS' BASKETBALL - 1929 - 1930

NORTH JUNIOR HIGH CHAMPIONS

The North Junior High School basketball team went through the season undefeated. They played each junior high team three times as well as the alumni, and came through victoriously in all the games. This is the first athletic championship to come to our school.

Walter Smith was the leading scorer throughout the season totaling one hundred twenty-one points, thus leading the city junior high circuit in scoring. The closest game of the season when, with the score eighteen, a timely foul shot was scored to give North a great victory by one point. The team was later given a supper in the cafeteria, having good eats and great fun.

Mr. Rogers did a fine job of coaching the quintet. The second team brought still further honors by winning all their games.

BASEBALL SEASON

North Junior High baseball team opened its season losing to South in a hard fought game which was in doubt till the last man was out. The score ended four to three in favor of South. "Cap" Bryant of North featured with a triple to left in the fifth inning. North was greatly handicapped by the lack of practice.

The second encounter North played ended in a victory for her, defeating Central, five to two. North's victory was largely due to her strong bunting game and to Daley's great pitching in tight spots. Pease, Peel and Murch played a great game for North, while Ryan did well for Central.

North's third game was the hardest game played, when Point held them to a tie, three to three, for eight innings, but North put over the deciding encounter in the ninth by a double. Daley pitched a good game and Smith, playing third base, made some impossible stops. This victory put North in second place in the standing.

North's next game was with South at Merrymount Park, when they defeated the South's team, two to one. The game was hard fought and the score was not decided till the last inning. Smith featured the game with a home run. It was a pitcher's duel throughout, and Daley allowed but one hit. This put North in tie for first place in the league.

START TRACK TEAM

North Junior, with the assistance of two Alumni boys, is forming a track team which will indulge in a Quincy Junior High School track meet in June at the oval.

The reason for forming this team is to build up the boys' bodies and to teach them the fundamentals of the different events in preparation for the Senior High track team.

SPORT ITEMS

North Junior had a successful year in sports. They were tied for the soccer championship, won the basketball crown, and as this is written are tie for first place in the baseball league.

Edward McCarron, graduate of Feb. '30 class, made the Quincy High baseball team in his sophomore year.

Former boys from North playing on Senior High teams are "Chet" Young, football; "Curley" Cushman, track and football; "Normy" Sipple, track and football; "Eddie" McCarron, baseball; John Wickam, baseball, and Frank Young, football.

LETTERS AWARDED

Boys who brought North Junior the basketball championship and who received letters were: First team: "Angy" Detillio, "Tony" Detillio, "Lee" Mitchell, "Ken" Urquart, Walter Smith, "Phil" Daley, Lloyd Craig, "Cap" Bryan, Frank Lundy, Spencer Peel, and Vincent Craigin, student manager.

Second team: Alvin De Young, "Nobby" Riley, Richard Cook, Walter Jolley, Richard Fisher, Stanley Call, and "Boiler" Reilly.

EXCHANGES

CONVERSING WITH OUR EXCHANGES

"The Beacon," Buckingham Junior High School, Springfield, Mass.: We would like to hear from you again. November, 1925, was the last number we received from you. Your "Lost and Found Department" was especially interesting.

"The Beanstalk," Pickering Junior High School, Lynn, Mass.: Certainly we believed that good things come done up in small packages when we read your magazine. We are "watching it grow."

"The Broadcaster," West Junior High School, Watertown, Mass.: Your story, "A Playful Volcano," was interesting, realistic, and exciting.

"The Brownie," Brown School, Fitchburg, Mass.: The Brownie is a magazine which would appeal to everyone. It is very well arranged and we enjoyed the club section especially. We hope to receive your next issue. Congratulations!

"Carter Chips," Carter Junior High School, Chelsea, Mass.: Your stories are well written and the titles well chosen.

"Central Sentinel," Methuen, Mass.: Your cover is attractive and the leading articles are interesting as well as instructive.

"The Clintonian," Liverpool Clint Road, Liverpool, England: This is an English magazine and is different in that it contains material other than that pertaining to the school itself. We liked your story, "What Riches Cannot

Buy." It may take a long time to hear from you, but we are willing to wait.

"The Coolidge Leaflet," Natick, Mass.: We liked the businessway in which you handled your club section. Would not a few pictures lend interest?

"Briscoe Briefs," Briscoe School, Beverly, Mass.: Your class notes were especially interesting. "The Briscoe Primer" shows clever and thoughtful work.

"The Curtin Junior Citizen," Curtin Junior High, Williamsport, Pa.: We liked your literary and editorial departments. Your cover design is very attractive.

"The Enterprise," Roxbury Junior High School, Roxbury, Mass.: We have enjoyed your magazine, especially the literary section and editorial page. We are looking to another number from you soon.

"The Evergreen," South Braintree, Mass.: Your magazine is especially commendable in that it represents the work of a large number of pupils. Many interesting activities must take place in your school.

"Granite Chips," Quincy, Massachusetts: We always look forward to your publication. Your photographs are especially clear and the "Class Census" is well handled.

"The Junior High School Year Book," Norwood, Massachusetts: This magazine being a year book has much material to write about. The magazine shows thought as to the arranging, etc. The cover is very attractive, showing a silhouette of a ship with the sun behind it and 1929–1930 on the sails. You must take an active interest in the activities, as you have won many trophies.

"The Junior Pioneer," Henry Lord Junior High, Fall River, Mass.: Your "Observatory Notes" are excellent.

"The Junior High School Pioneer," Greenfield, Mass.: You have made a good start, and we shall hope to see you enlarge your leaflet.

"The Nor'Easter," Somerville, Mass.: Some day we hope to produce a magazine approaching yours in excellence.

"The Northern Light," Normandin Junior High, New Bedford, Mass.: "Stories For All" was certainly an appropriate title. We are always glad to receive one of your copies.

"The Pioneer," Henry Pierce School: An excellent cover! The club reports are well organized.

"The Red and Black," Whitman, Mass.: Your department headings are outstanding. Do exchange with us again.

"The Red and White News," Plunkett Junior High, Pittsfield, Mass.: The cover design, representing the season, was exceedingly clever and well done. Also the poems and stories were very interesting, having funny comments on different pages of the issue.

"Shenandoah Dirigible," Miami, Florida: What an interesting way to announce the home room news! We liked the representation of the various departments.

"Shurtliff Shavings," Chelsea, Mass.: Your "School Calendar" cartoon page was an unusual way to broadcast the news.

"Southern Bell," Somerville, Mass.: Your magazine is a model of excellence. What appropriate quotations!

"The Spotlight," Winthrop Junior High, Winthrop, Mass.: Some excellent contributions in the literary line. Your magazine is a model of efficiency.

"The Transmitter," West Newton, Mass.: We enjoy your cartoons and illustrations greatly. We also admire your ability to publish the work of so many pupils. Variety seems your keynote.

"The Vista," Lynn, Mass.: From the first issue we have admired your publication. Yours is the largest of any magazine that we have received and in many respects the most original.

"The Wadleigh Life," Winchester, Mass.: We have always admired the excellence of your literary section. We are glad to receive your magazine so regularly.

ALUMNI

The Alumni department has sent out information cards to the graduates of North Junior High, asking them to send in any information of interest concerning themselves or former graduates of North. We hope to enlarge this department each semester. Below are a few names of graduates and what they are doing.

Francis Clish, formerly of Wollaston, is now living in Cicero, Ill. He is attending a trade school and has made the baseball team.

Mildred L. Folger, June, '27, Treasurer of the English Club at Senior High.

Margaruite Johnson, June, '28, is now attending the "School of Beauty Culture" in Boston.

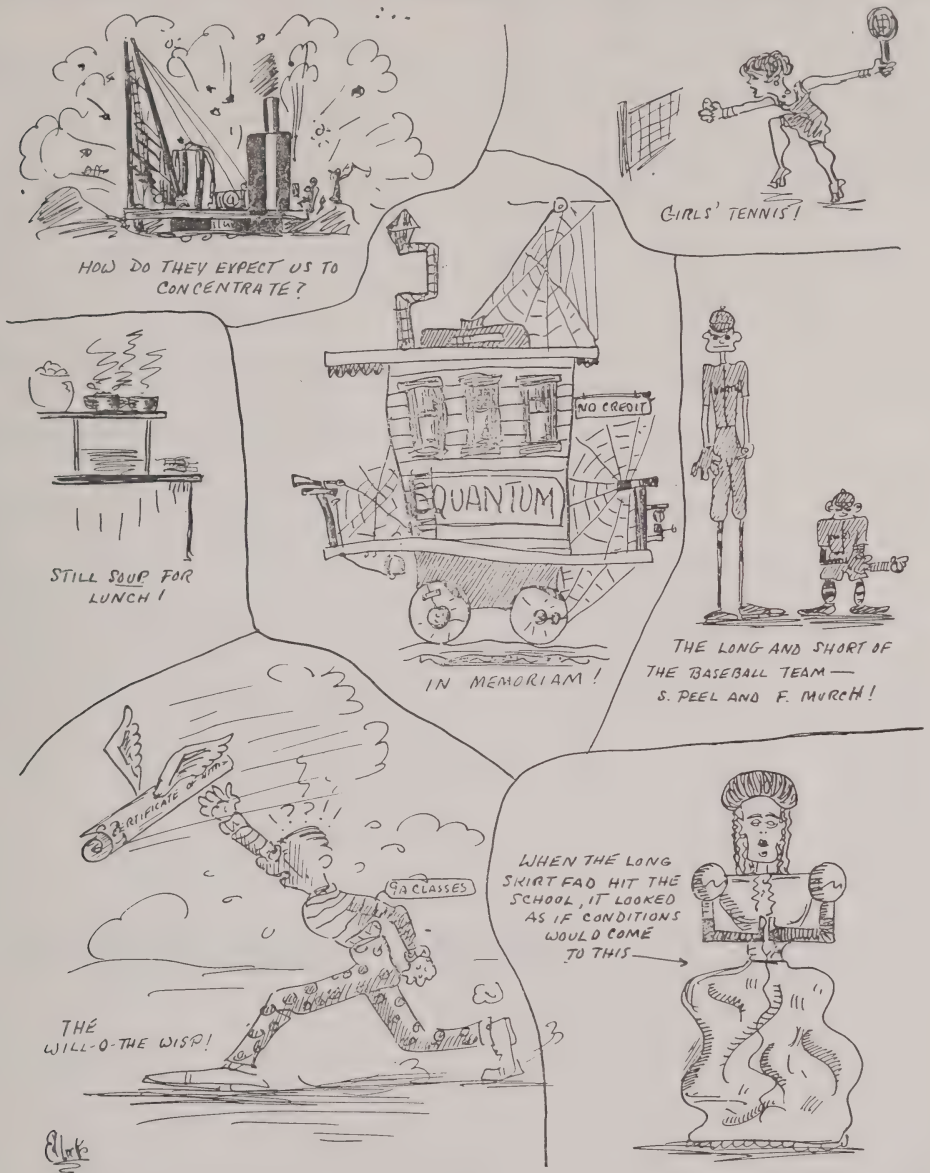
Alice M. Keith, February, '28, is now attending Burdett College and has made the Honor Roll.

Ina Keith, June, '28, is now residing in South Holbrook, Mass., and is attending Thayer Academy.

Margaret E. Lahey, February, '28, is a member of the Library Staff at Senior High and on the Honor Roll.

William Needham, June, '28, a former member of Senior High track team, now attending Dorchester High School for boys.

Francis J. Pendergast, June, '28, is attending the Quincy Trade School.


HOW DO THEY EXPECT US TO CONCENTRATE?
GIRLS' TENNIS!
STILL SOUP FOR LUNCH!
QUANTUM
NO CREDIT
IN MEMORIAM!
THE LONG AND SHORT OF THE BASEBALL TEAM — S. PEEL AND F. MURCH!
9A CLASSES
THE WILL-O-THE WISP!
WHEN THE LONG SKIRT FAD HIT THE SCHOOL, IT LOOKED AS IF CONDITIONS WOULD COME TO THIS

A pupil was taking an examination during Christmas. He came to a question he could not answer. So this is what he wrote:

"God only knows; I don't. Merry Christmas."

The teacher passed back his paper with this written on it:

"God gets 100 and you get 0. Happy New Year!"

Miss Lambert: "What kind of electricity does a dynamo generate?"

Robert: "Electric."

At a small country station near some high tension wires this sign was posted:

"Warning! To touch this means instant death. Any one doing so will be prosecuted."

Mr. Taylor: "Stan, what was Bellerophon?"
Stan: "A disease."

Thomas: "Is Mr. Howland in?"

John: "Yes, think I am staying here for my health?"

Teacher: "Last night a thief entered one of the stores and took two thousand dollars. Tell me how you would record it in your accounts?"

Pupil: "Debit the thief because he came into the business, and credit the cash because it went out.

—From the "Enterprise."

John: "Father, how do you spell high?"
Father: "H-i-g-h. Why do you want to know?"

John: "Because I'm writing a composition on the hyena."

Teacher: "With a single stroke of his brush, Joshua Reynolds, the famous artist, could change a smiling face into a frowning one."

Pupil: "That's nothing; so can my mother."

Teacher: "When water is changed into ice, what is the great change that takes place."

Pupil: "The change in price."

Teacher: "This assignment is due tomorrow."

Pupil: "May I have two days to complete mine?"

Teacher: "Why?"

Pupil: " 'Cause I want to send the questions into the Scott Oracle. They answer all your questions for you."

Inquisitive boy comes up to Mr. Howland, who is filing a ring off a boy's finger.

Pupil: "What are you doing?"

Les: "Trying to saw the finger off without hurting the ring."

Home Room Pilot: "What is a good standing position?"

Pupil: "On your feet."

Teacher: "What does your father say before each meal?"

Pupil: "Go easy on the butter; it's sixty cents a pound."

—From "The Pioneer."

Thomas: "What is a skeptic?"

Father: "A skeptic, my son, is a person who doubts every thing that you are sure of."

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